

Stocks irregular. Bonds improved. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton steady. Wheat firm. Corn lower.

VOL. 91. NO. 35.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938—30 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

RUSSIANS ACCUSE LINDBERGH OF LIES ABOUT AIR POWER

11 Aviation Leaders Charge He Gave Chamberlain Argument for Not Going to War Over Czechs.

LACKEY, FLATTERER OF GERMAN FASCISTS

Alleged to Have Told Lady Astor's Guests Nazis Could Defeat British-French-Soviet Combine.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—Soviet Russia's leading aviators denounced Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today in a statement accusing him of spreading lies about Soviet air strength to give Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain arguments for the surrender of Czechoslovakia.

The statement, published in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, called Lindbergh a "stupid liar, a lackey and a flatterer of German Fascists." It was signed by 10 Russian air heroes and Civil Aviation Chief Vasily Molokov, and apparently was based on unverifiable reports in two London newspapers that Lindbergh had criticized the Soviet air force. Lindbergh has made no comment on the newspaper reports.

The Soviet statement accused Lindbergh of telling guests of Lady Astor in London that Germany's air fleet was powerful enough to defeat the combined air strength of France, England, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

His purpose, the statement said, was to provide Chamberlain with arguments for handing over parts of Czechoslovakia to Adolf Hitler.

Called Him a 'Has Been'

The statement characterized Lindbergh as a "has been" among aviators, who recently took advantage of Soviet hospitality to avoid Americans by visiting Moscow without an invitation.

Among other things, the statement said:

"Five years ago Lindbergh visited the Soviet Union, where he was cordially and sincerely received by the Soviet people. The Soviet people cordially opened to Lindbergh the doors of schools and theaters and the gates of airports."

"And then, not long ago, Lindbergh again visited the Soviet Union. It should be noted that he was permitted to come to it because Americans had requested it."

"Availing himself of this permission, Lindbergh attended Aviation Day (demonstration Aug. 18 during the American aviator's visit to Moscow) and now that he has returned to London he has used his return to the Soviet Union as the basis of calumnies and insolent attacks on the Soviet Union—which was the dish served up to guests of Lady Astor."

Says He Praised Germans.

The statement, replying to alleged assertions in London by the American aviator to the effect that the Soviet air fleet was weak and disorganized, said that Lindbergh told guests of Lady Astor that "Germany possesses such a strong air force it is capable of defeating the combined air fleets of England, France, the U. S. S. R. and Czechoslovakia."

"On what basis does he draw such a conclusion? Only Allah knows."

"Having uttered such a colossal lie, Lindbergh was inwardly amazed at himself and decided to try another."

"His second declaration exceeded his first. He said that during his stay in Moscow he was offered the job of chief of Soviet civil aviation."

"Lindbergh probably has not read Gogol and doesn't know the name of Gilestakov (Gilestakov was a character in Gogol's play 'Revizor'). He was always boasting and lying."

"Lindbergh in the role of 'chief of aviation!' Among us pilots such a title could only cause laughter. Such so-called pilots, and even former pilots, will not be permitted to wear within cannon shot of our leadership!"

Soviet Air Leadership.

20 KILLED, BELGIAN PLANE CRASHES IN RUHR VALLEY

16 of Dead Were German Passengers—Witness Says Airliner Lost Wing and Fell in Flames—Bodies Widely Scattered.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Sixteen passengers, all Germans, and a Belgian crew of four were killed today when a Belgian airliner crashed in flames near Soest, in the Ruhr Valley in Northwestern Germany. A witness said the plane, an Italian-made Savoia, type S-33, lost a wing in midair. It was flying through rain and fog which covered Western Germany this afternoon. Reports from the scene said bodies were scattered over an area about 1000 feet long. Searching parties began to recover them. Soest is about 35 miles east of Dortmund.

MCDONALD-FAVORED 557-66 IN BAR POLL

Results of Referendum Here on State Supreme Court Race Announced.

Thomas F. McDonald, Republican candidate for the long term in the Missouri Supreme Court, received 557 votes and State Senator Albert M. Clark, Democrat, 66 votes in the referendum of the St. Louis Bar Association, results of which were announced today. Five ballots were rejected because of lack of certification of membership.

McDonald, former president of the Bar Association, recently was chosen by the Republican State Committee to take the place left vacant on the ticket by the death of Supreme Court Judge William F. Frank.

Clark, a resident of Richmond, was nominated on the Democratic ticket in the August primary, with support of the Undergird organization. The Bar Association had sent out 1045 ballots.

Members of the association previously had balloted on other judicial offices.

IRISH OBJECTORS TO V.P. FLOAT DON'T LIKE THE SUBSTITUTE ONE

"The Sidewalks of New York" Meets With Displeasure of Leader of Group.

The efforts of the Veiled Prophet organization to please protesting St. Louisans of Irish descent by substituting "The Sidewalks of New York" for "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" as the subject of a float in tomorrow evening's parade have apparently been wasted.

Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, the leader of the group which criticized the first choice as not typically Irish, today made known his displeasure at the second choice. "The Sidewalks of New York" does not in any way represent Irish music or song, nor does the policeman on the float," he declared.

As spokesman for the veiled Prophet organization said no further change would be made. The theme of the parade, "The Songs We Sing," did not restrict the committee to songs of national significance or require the representation of all nations, he said.

Judge Ryan said that after his first criticism a promise was made to him that "Mother Machree," "My Wild Irish Rose" or a similar authentic Irish song would be illustrated in the substitute. He said that the promise was not kept.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND CONTINUED WARM

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow, becoming unsettled in north-west portion tomorrow; somewhat warmer in southwest and extreme northwest portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Sunset, 5:30; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:07.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.5 feet; a fall of 2.6 feet; at Cairo, Ill., 15.8 feet; a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.2 feet; a fall of 0.2.

RECEIVER HELD IN INTERSTATE SHIPMENT THEFT

Armin Wachter, in Charge of Beverage Firm, Accused in Warrant of Possessing Stolen Tobacco.

TRUCK DRIVER ADMITS MAKING SALE TO HIM

Druggist and Judge Joynt, Who Appointed Him, Aided Cuckoo Gangster to Get Parole Last Year.

Armin Wachter, druggist who was appointed by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt last August as receiver for the Damhorst Beverage Co., and who, with Judge Joynt, aided a notorious Cuckoo gangster to obtain parole from an Iowa prison last year, was charged in a Federal warrant issued today with possession of cigarettes and tobacco stolen from an interstate shipment.

A similar warrant was issued against Harry Landis, a truck driver, who told police and Department of Justice agents he sold the cigarettes and tobacco, worth \$130, to Wachter last week for \$71.50. The stolen merchandise was recovered at Wachter's drug store, 2000 South Ninth street. Wachter told of buying it from Landis, but said he did not know that it was stolen.

The offense charged in the warrants is punishable by prison terms up to 10 years and fines of \$5000. United States Commissioner John A. Burke, who issued the warrants, fixed bond for Wachter at \$2500, and for Landis at \$1500. Both were held at Police Headquarters today.

Landis First Denied Sale.

Landis, who said he lived at 2327 Alhambra place, was a driver for the Geck Hauling Co., 826 Park avenue. The cigarettes and tobacco were part of a shipment which he picked up last Wednesday at the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, Seventh and Cerre streets, for transfer to the Viking Truck Lines, Broadway and Cerre.

He at first denied the cigarettes and tobacco had been on his truck, police said, but later told of taking them and selling them to Wachter. Landis' statement and the evidence gathered by Department of Justice agents in their investigation are to be presented to United States District Attorney Harry C. Stanton.

Wachter told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had no previous dealing with Landis, but Landis said on three other occasions he had sold cigarettes and tobacco to Wachter. The merchandise involved in the previous sales, Landis said, was not stolen, but goods that he had "found."

Appointment as Receiver.

Judge Joynt named Wachter receiver for the beverage company, which has its office at 2907 Washington avenue, in a suit filed by Mrs. Dora Damhorst and H. E. Blunk as trustees of a predecessor corporation, the C. Damhorst Soda Water Co. The defendants were directors of the beverage company, and Arthur C. Whitaker, a chemist formerly employed by the predecessor corporation.

At Judge Joynt's home, 4129 Flora place, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told the judge would not be available today, either at his home or at the attempted robbery of the National Park Service at St. Louis. The two were abducted near the Gross home.

The beverage company for which Wachter is receiver has assets of about \$8000, the Post-Dispatch was told today by J. M. Todd, attorney for Mrs. Damhorst and Blunk. Wachter, who gave bond of \$1000 as receiver, has pending an application for allowance of a \$600 fee for his services.

Mrs. Damhorst, widow of the founder of the soda water business, and Blunk sought the appointment of a receiver for the beverage company on the ground that Whitaker was operating it to the advantage of another concern which he owned, the Snapi-Cola Co.

PAROLE OF CUCKOO GANGSTER

The convict for whom Judge Joynt and Receiver Wachter interceded was John (Buddy) Lugar, an associate of Wynell Urban, both suspected in the \$1,000,000 robbery of the Grand National Bank in 1930, and both sentenced later in Iowa for the attempted robbery of the Capital City State Bank at Des Moines in 1932.

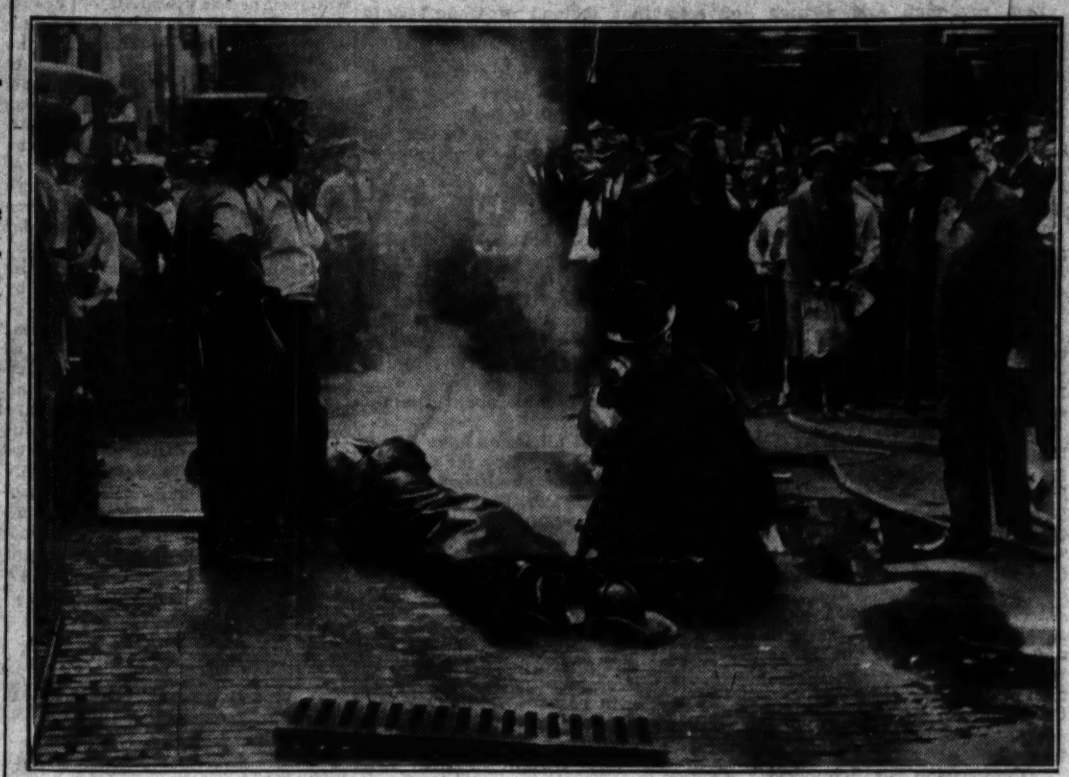
Lugar and Urban, convicted in the Des Moines case of possession of burglars' tools and sentenced to 10 years in prison, served less than four years of their terms when they were paroled Feb. 9, 1937. The attempted robbery of the Capital City State Bank at Des Moines in 1932.

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The assassin's name was given by police as Stouf Tossiphoff. The assassination occurred at 3:00 p. m.

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Scene of Underground Explosion



VIEW in the alley east of the Post-Dispatch building as gas-masked firemen and Union Electric Co. emergency workmen assisted other firemen in a manhole in which an automatic electric switch had exploded, disrupting alternating current service in the downtown district.

EXPLOSION DISRUPTS ELECTRIC SERVICE

Alternating Current Cut Off for Time in Downtown District.

The explosion of an automatic switch on a 4400-volt feeder line in a Union Electric Co. underground substation in the alley east of the Post-Dispatch Building, at 10:30 a. m. today, interrupted electric service to all users of alternating current in the downtown area. The accident resulted in the trapping of several persons for more than an hour in elevators between floors at the Civil Courts Building and caused suspension of police radio and telephone service.

Although the Civil Courts Building, the Federal Building and Police Headquarters were affected by the interruption, which in some cases continued until 11:50 a. m., effects of the shutdown were not general as most large consumers of electricity in the downtown district use direct current.

Service was restored at Police Headquarters at 2:35 o'clock, and only brief interruptions were reported at the Missouri Pacific Building and the Mark Twain Hotel. Radio Station KSD was off the air until 11:50, and service was restored at the same time at the Federal and Civil Courts buildings.

Two other radio stations, KMOX and KXOK, were off the air for shorter periods. Dense black smoke pouring from the manholes leading to the substation hampered firemen until two men equipped with gas masks were sent to clear away the smoke.

The device may be equipped with a red signal light which automatically will flash a warning when the plane descends below a pre-determined altitude. It is an adaptation of the radio device used on ocean liners to determine depth of water. At sea the radio signals rebound from the ocean's bottom.

The new altimeter sends a stream of radio signals earthward. When they strike it, they bounce back. A device in the plane measures the infinitesimal time required for the signals to make the round trip. It converts that time into feet of altitude, using the standard speed of the radio waves, approximately 186,000 miles a second.

If a pilot becomes lost in murky weather or at night, he can detect his approach to dangerous terrain by watching the radio altimeter. The device may be equipped with a red signal light which automatically will flash a warning when the plane descends below a pre-determined altitude. It is an adaptation of the radio device used on ocean liners to determine depth of water. At sea the radio signals rebound from the ocean's bottom.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER WOMAN IN SUDETEN JAIL FOR 15 HOURS

Writer for Richmond (Va.) News-Leader Released at Elbogen for Lack of Evidence.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10.—The News-Leader said today Miss Isabelle Zeigler, its roving columnist-correspondent, had informed the paper by telephone from Berlin that she had been arrested and held for 15 hours in a Sudeten German jail.

The paper quoted Miss Zeigler as saying she was held in the Elbogen police court jail but was released because of lack of evidence against her.

The paper said it gathered from the conversation, interrupted frequently whenever questions about her treatment were asked, that she was arrested on a charge of being a close friend and accomplice of Dr. Hans Leister. The Leader identified Dr. Leister as the leader of the Czechs in the Elbogen district.

Miss Zeigler is a professor of modern languages at the Richmond division of the College of William and Mary.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. SUPREME COURT AGAIN REJECTS PLEA OF MOONEY

Refusal to Review Conviction Apparently Closes Door to Release by Courts—Justices Black and Reed Dissent.

FORD-LABOR BOARD ARGUMENTS NOV. 7

Withdrawal of Order Against Auto Company, Is Point at Issue—Tribunal to Pass on Kansas City Stockyards Case.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Supreme Court refused today to review Thomas J. Mooney's latest appeal for release from San Quentin Penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco.

Justices Black and Reed took the rarely used step of denoting their dissent to the Court's order, which apparently closed the door to any hope that Mooney may obtain release through court action, unless new evidence should be discovered.

However, John F. Finerty, Mooney's counsel, told news men "we are not through yet," and obtained permission from Chief Justice Hughes to submit papers within 30 days to bring an original action with the high tribunal seeking a writ of habeas corpus.

Similar action three years ago was unsuccessful.

Governor May Act.

It still is possible for a Governor of California to grant a pardon. This step is one of the issues in the present gubernatorial contest in that State. For years Mooney has been waging a fight for freedom.

Refusal of a review means that the high tribunal declined to interfere with a decision against Mooney by the California Supreme Court.

Ten persons were killed in the Preparedness day bombing and 40 were injured.

Mooney contends he was convicted on the perjured testimony of a California official "wilfully and knowingly suppressed" evidence in his favor.

Two Previous Rulings.

In 1917, the Supreme Court refused to pass on the controversy. After a second appeal, it held on Jan. 21, 1935, that Mooney could not exhaust his legal rights in State courts. Since then, the California Supreme Court ruled against him in a five-to-one decision.

The Mooney action was one of approximately 300 petitions for review on which the Court acted today. The large number accumulated during the four months' summer recess. The announcement for each case consisted usually of only one word—"granted" or "denied."

Oral arguments will be heard later on disputes which the Court decides are within its jurisdiction.

Ford Labor Board Dispute to Be Reviewed by Court

The Supreme Court agreed today to review the Ford Motor Company's contention that the National Labor Relations Board should not be permitted to withdraw litigation involving an order directed against the automobile concern. Argument was set for Nov. 7.

The Circuit Court of Appeals at Covington, Ky., permitted the board to recall an order directing the company to reinstate employees and to cease interference with the self-organization of workers. The board wanted to adopt new procedure because the Supreme Court last April 25 had criticized procedure followed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in ordering a reduction of rates for commission men at the Kansas City stockyards.

Charges against the Ford company were filed with the Labor Board by the United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Another Labor Board Case.

The court also agreed to review a ruling by the Labor Board that men who strike in connection with a labor dispute retain the status of employees even though under contract not to strike. The board appealed from an adverse ruling by the Seventh Circuit Court of Chicago in a case involving the Humboldt Enameling and Stamping Co., Inc., of Terre Haute, Ind.

The court consented to review a decision by the sixth United States

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POLES ENTER TOWN AHEAD OF TIME AT PRAGUE'S REQUEST

Plans for Occupation of
Bohemia Changed Be-
cause of Czechoslovakia's
Fear of Disorders.

WARSAW FOREIGN MINISTER ON TOUR

Col. Joseph Beck Visits
Newly-Acquired Land in
Teschen Area—Square
Renamed for Him.

By the Associated Press.
TESCHEN, Poland, Oct. 10.—Polish troops yesterday occupied Bohemia, important railroad junction town, although they were not to have reached that point until tomorrow, according to the arrangement for cession of the former Czechoslovak territory.

Bohemia, northwest of here, is close to the juncture of the German, Polish and former Czechoslovak frontiers.

Polish sentries were posted along the entire length of the new border at noon.

The plans for occupation were changed suddenly Saturday night, Warsaw Foreign Office officials said. They declared Czechoslovakia had requested it because, in view of the rapid advance of German troops through ceded parts of Silesia, Prague feared disorders in areas left to it between Poland and Germany.

They said Czechoslovakia wanted Poland to take Bohemia without delay to leave Czechoslovakia free to preserve order in what remains of the country.

Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, visited Teschen yesterday inspecting Poland's new territorial acquisitions on an automobile tour through the region.

Benet Square here, named for former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, was renamed Col. Beck Square in his honor.

"Te Deums" were sung in all Polish churches to celebrate the return of Teschen to Poland.

Residents of Peterswald Demand
Plebiscite on Transfer.

By the Associated Press.
PETERSWALD, Czechoslovakia

(on the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier), Oct. 10.—Thousands of inhabitants of this midling town of Northern Silesia, angriky facing the prospect of becoming Polish, are demanding a plebiscite to let them decide for themselves.

Czechoslovakia already has agreed to Polish occupation of the town this week.

But the citizens of Peterswald declare Poland wants the town only for the three coal mines here and contend she has no justifiable claim.

They base their principal arguments on the census of 1930, which, they declare, showed that of at most 11,000 inhabitants, only 134 were Poles.

Changed Nationality 15 Times.
The contrary view, however, is that this region has switched nationality not less than 15 times in the past 600 years, historically is Polish and should have been given to Poland, not to Czechoslovakia, when the Poles made their original request at the Versailles peace conference 20 years ago.

On the basis of Czechoslovak statistics, Poles have a clear majority in the already occupied Teschen area. They acknowledge there are 41,600 Poles to 32,000 Czechoslovaks in the district of 542 square kilometers (211.68 square miles).

But, in Friedland, which Poland also has occupied, they declare there are 88,000 Czechoslovaks to 34,500 Poles and 11,200 Germans in an area of 256 square kilometers (98.45 square miles).

Polish troops have been moving into both these districts since Oct. 2 and virtually have completed their occupation.

Poles, however, demand a plebiscite in a third zone, the Frydek district, where official Czechoslovak figures for 1930 show this breakdown of a total population of 115,495: Czechoslovaks 104,737, Germans 4831, Poles 1097 and a scattering of other nationalities and Jews. Its area is 471 square kilometers (181.85 square miles).

Rich Mines and Iron Works.
The main complaint of Czechoslovakia in these regions is directed against foreign occupation of rich mining lands and iron works which have been built under Czechoslovak rule in the past 20 years.

Economic experts predict that Czechoslovakia will have to "import" coal from Poland—some 100 miles away—in order to maintain blast furnaces manufacturing pig iron.

The only possible solution, they said, would be for shrunken Czechoslovakia to keep her markets in the United States and Great Britain, obtaining payments for exports in foreign currency and use that to pay for coal from Poland.

Text of Hitler's Speech in Saar

By the Associated Press.
SAARBRÜCKEN, Germany, Oct. 10.—Following is the text of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech yesterday after the dedication of a new Saarland building.

German folk!
If in the midst of these great days and their occurrences I have come into your gau (district), then it was done in the conviction that today can evoke greater appreciation of these last weeks and days than yourself.

You, my men and women of Saarland, you have experienced for yourselves what it means to be separated from the Reich and you yourselves have gone through the joy of being reunited.

You, too, suffered all this woe for two decades and you, too, were supremely happy when the hour of reunion struck and you could return to the common Reich.

Exactly the same thing was experienced and participated in by millions of Germans. The same joy seized them that once stirred you.

Tells of Laying Plans.
At the beginning of this year, the twentieth after our collapse, I made a decision to lead back into the Reich 10,000,000 Germans who still stood outside.

It was perfectly clear to me that this return could be compelled only by our own strength.

The rest of the world, for the largest part, had no understanding therefore.

It neither saw nor wanted to see that here, 10,000,000 humans, in violation of the so-called right of self-determination of peoples, had been separated from the German people and the Reich and had been maltreated. But it has not understood nor wanted to understand that these human beings had but one great yearning, namely, to return to the Reich.

"Compassion for Scoundrel."
These international world citizens have compassion indeed for every scoundrel who is called to account in Germany, but they are deaf to the sufferings of millions.

That world is still filled with the spirit of Versailles. It did not free itself from it.

No, Germany has liberated herself from it.

Even today, it still is a mixture of terrible inconsiderateness and appalling ignorance for these countries to overlook justice and give lasting effect to injustice.

And so these world democracies remained deaf for 20 years to all the sufferings and demands of 10,000,000 Germans.

Accordingly, a hard decision had to be made.

Among us, too, there were weak characters who did not understand that it is self-evident, however, that statesmen conscious of their responsibility made it a point of honor to take responsibility.

Elements in His Program.
The following were the preconditions for bringing about and carrying through solutions of the nation.

First, internal unity of the nation.

I am convinced I was Fuehrer of a many people. I know what probably many in the rest of the world and even isolated ones in Germany do not seem as yet to know. Namely, that the people of the year 1938 are not the people of 1918.

Only those who were blind concerning National Socialism could overlook the tremendous work of education that the good philosophy of life has accomplished.

There has been created today a community of spirit throughout our people of power and strength such as Germany never before has known.

This was the first precondition for undertaking, and for the success of this task.

Second was national rearmament which I sponsored fanatically for six years.

I am of the opinion that it is cheaper to prepare one's self before events than to lie prostrate unprepared for events and then pay the foreign country.

The third thing was rendering secure the Reich and here you yourselves are witnesses to the tremendous work which is being accomplished in your very neighborhood.

I need tell you no details about it. I will give expression, however, to but one conviction.

No power in the world will be able to push through this wall.

Success of Axis.

Fourth, we have gained foreign friends.

That axis which people in other countries so often think they can ridicule has, during the last two and a half years, not only proved durable but has proved that even in the worst hours it continues to function.

Nevertheless, we are especially happy that this task of the year 1938, of again joining 10,000,000 Germans and about 110,000 square kilometers (42,470 square miles) to the Reich could be accomplished in peace.

We are all so happy no blood was shed over this despite the hopes of so many international agitators and profiteers.

"Our Only Real Friend."
If I mention the help of the rest of the world in bringing about this peaceful solution, I must again and again say at the head of it our only real friend whom we possess today, Benito Mussolini.

I know and I know that you know what we owe to this man. I should like also to mention two other statesmen who tried hard to find a way to peace and who, together with the great Italian and us have concluded an agreement which secured justice for 10,000,000 Germans and peace for the world.

I am happy these millions of Germans are free, that they belong to us and that peace has been secured.

Nevertheless, the experiences, especially of the last eight months, must strengthen our resolve to be careful and never to leave anything undone that must be done for the protection of the Reich.

Opposite us are statesmen who—

BENES WITHDRAWS TO PEACE AND QUIET OF COUNTRY ESTATE

Police Guard Gates as Czech
Ex-President Walks in
Woods and Garden.

By the Associated Press.
SEZIMOVO USTI, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 10.—Dr. Eduard Benes, who resigned as president of Czechoslovakia after its dismemberment, is finding peace and quiet in the rustic surroundings of his estate on the edge of this obscure middle European community. He has withdrawn from public affairs.

Seldom does he venture from the 100 acres surrounding his big, two-story summer home. Walks through the woods and poking around the shrubs of his gardens are his chief diversions.

A stout white fence surrounds the estate. The entrance is guarded by police and gendarmes.

Largely unexamined is a great pile of messages from all parts of the world. Among them are invitations from Brown University and the University of Chicago to lecture or teach. There are numerous suggestions that he should return to the United States. It seemed likely, however, he would resume a professorship at Prague's Charles University where he lectured on sociology before associating himself with the late Thomas G. Masaryk in founding Czechoslovakia.

Several members of a state police detachment were said to have been wounded in a fight at Mikulov yesterday with German Storm Troop and Elite Guard formations.

One Czechoslovak soldier was reported to have been injured near Mikulov when German troops who kicked and beat him were taken prisoner.

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NAZIS OVERSTEP NEW BORDER LINE, CZECHS REPORT

Prague Says German
Troops Have Penetrated
Too Far Into Country in
Six Instances.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Oct. 10.—The Czechoslovak Government announced today that German troops had penetrated beyond the new Czechoslovak-German frontier in six instances and beat them back.

Orders in connection with German occupation.

Three Czechoslovak state police and several members of the Sudeten German Free Corps were said to have been wounded in a machine-gun fight on an Elbe River bridge near Aussig. The Czechoslovaks captured a machine-gun and freed a police inspector who had been taken prisoner.

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Hitler Orders Investigation Of Cardinal Innitzer's Sermon Sends Commissioner to Austria Also to Look Into Riots—Nazis Threw Canon Out Second-Story Window.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Oct. 10.—Joseph Buerckel, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Commissioner for Austria, planned today to investigate personally the sermon preached by Theodor Cardinal Innitzer Friday and subsequent Nazi riots in which the Cardinal was injured.

Buerckel's investigation is to start immediately on his arrival here from Saarbruecken, where he introduced Hitler for his address yesterday.

Police blocked the sidewalk in front of the 62-year-old Archbishop's palace today when curious crowds gathered at the scene of Saturday night's disturbances.

Informed circles charged that Nazi youths took advantage of the general indignation caused by the sermon preached by the Cardinal Friday night to make his palace the target for an attack. These sources denied persistent reports that the Cardinal had been taken into protective custody.

Rumors spread in Vienna that Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, Papal nuncio to Berlin, had arrived in Vienna to confer with Cardinal Innitzer and look over damage to his residence. The nuncio's Berlin office, however, said "Monsignor Orsenigo is back in Berlin," but made no further explanation.

Cardinal Innitzer suffered a forehead wound from a piece of flying glass as he knelt in his private chapel during the riot when the palace was stoned. At the opposite end of St. Stephen's Place a group of men invaded the second floor apartment of Canon Johann Kraus, 50, and threw him from a window. He was taken to a hospital with concussion of the brain, fractures and internal injuries.

Crowd Kept Under Control.
Canons reported gold and silver treasures of Cardinal Innitzer's residence were stolen and other precious objects either taken or ruined. One church source said the valuable library was in "bad condition" and the church museum a heap of wreckage.

Boys and girls of the Hitler youth movement marched repeatedly past St. Stephen's Cathedral yesterday, beating drums while evening services were being conducted.

Later they sang war songs and shouted in chorus:
"Where does Innitzer belong? Dachau."

Dachau is a concentration camp. Contingents of police and storm troopers in black uniforms kept the crowd under control and directed all traffic into side streets.

They kept the boys and girls at a distance from the cathedral and then directed them to march through Kaerntnerstrasse, one of Vienna's principal streets leading off St. Stephen's place.

As the youths moved down the street yelling wildly, many of the crowd followed. At 9:30 p. m. the square still was a seething mass of people, but there was no repetition of Saturday's mob action.

Place Gradually Emptied.
St. Stephens Place was gradually emptied without further incident. Worshippers in the cathedral were exhorted by the officiating priest to keep discipline. He warned them not to permit themselves to be provoked on the way home and they left in good order.

Secret police and detectives guarded the Cardinal and his partially wrecked archiepiscopal palace. Detectives were said to have been stationed to the Cardinal for his protection and he was advised for his own sake not to leave the residence. Yesterday morning, however, he celebrated mass at a side altar in the cathedral. His master of ceremonies, Father Joachim, meanwhile was summoned by police for questioning.

Following Striking Sermon.
The Nazi attack apparently came in retaliation for a demonstration Friday night involving Catholic youths who had heard the Cardinal preach the sermon.

In the sermon Cardinal Innitzer exhorted his listeners to "preserve faith and give outward testimony thereof, difficult though that may be, for it is not enough to carry faith only within the heart."

News of the mob action spread quickly through Vienna, but yesterday the public had only vague ideas of what had happened. Newspaper failed to carry any word of the attack.

Churches were filled with worshippers, but the riot was not mentioned in sermons. The usual evening Bible hour held in the cathedral was conducted without being disturbed from the outside.

Vatican Paper Calls Attack on
Cardinal "Outrageous."
By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 10.—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, today protested against the "outrageous attack" made by a Viennese crowd Saturday night against the palace of Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna.

A Vatican source indicated that a report on "the motive of the violence" was expected from the Papal Nuncio at Berlin, Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo.

L'Osservatore Romano said: "We raise our Christian and civil protest expressing to the Archbishop of Vienna the sentiments of sincere and profound condolence for the outrage caused to his person and in him to the religion and church of Christ."

The army is re-establishing rail, telephone and postal communications in the new territory as fast as bridges can be repaired and new staffs trained to take the place of evacuated Czech employees.

Trains now run every three or four hours between Eger and Karlsbad, but trains on the main Berlin-Prague line go no farther into Czechoslovakia than Bodenbach, a few miles beyond the former German frontier. Negotiations are under way to resume mail relations between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

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\$51,000,000 IN GOLD BROUGHT TO UNITED STATES ON ONE SHIP

S. S. President Roosevelt's Cargo
From England and France
Arrived to Set a Record.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The S. S. President Roosevelt steamed New York Harbor from Europe today with what was believed to be the biggest cargo of gold ever brought here on a single ship.

914 boxes of gold bars in the hold were unofficially estimated to be worth \$51,000,000.

From Southampton the President Roosevelt brought 625 boxes of gold bars, unofficially valued at around \$35,000,000, and from Harrogate, England, 289 boxes of \$100,000,000, all consigned to the New York Federal Reserve Bank. In addition there were 238 boxes of gold consigned to various New York commercial banks from England.

About \$84,750,000 of gold from abroad has arrived here since Saturday, it is estimated.

WPA ALLOTS CITY \$302,000
FOR WORK ON RIVER DAM

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UNITED STATES ON ONE SHIP
President Roosevelt's cargo
in England and France be-
lieved to set a record.
Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10. — The S.
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biggest cargo of gold ever
shipped here in a single ship. The
boxes of gold bars in the hold
were unofficially estimated to
be \$51,000,000.
In Southampton the President
brought 625 boxes of gold
bars, unofficially valued at
\$35,000,000, and from Havre
unofficially valued at \$16,000,000,
all consigned to the New
Federal Reserve Bank. In all
there were 238 boxes of gold
bars valued at \$51,000,000.
The gold was shipped to various New
York banks from England,
but \$4,750,000 of gold from
Havre has arrived here since Saturday.

ALLOTS CITY \$302,000
FOR WORK ON RIVER BANK
Includes Shore Protection,
Position and Flood Control
and Sewer Raising.
PA project allotment of \$302,000
for work in rehabilitating and
improving the riverfront on city
land along the Mississippi
has been approved. Congressmen
J. Cochran was notified to

work, planned by the Department
of Streets and Sewers, will
include bank protection, erosion
control, grading and widening
sewer outfalls. R. M. Brink
engineer in charge of WPA
work, said the allotment would
be for four months. The
share of the cost will be \$13,000.
About \$300,000, only a small
part of which was provided by the
city, has been spent on such work
in the past two years.

also announced he had
been informed that approval had
been given a joint WPA application
for \$2,242 to be used in occupa-
tion and job analysis work.

OUR COTTON FORECAST UP
Bales Predicted After Favorable
Weather of Last Month.

Associated Press.
LUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 10. — Mis-
souri cotton production of 250,000
bales, 50 per cent higher than the
average and 13 per cent above
the 1937 record crop, was es-
timated today by Alfred C. Brink,
Federal agricultural statistician.

able weather increased the
crop 22 per cent over that of
last year. The estimated yield of
168,000 bales up to Oct. 10
probably was the highest on re-

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SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW BARRING OF NEGRO BY M. U.

Grants Petition of St. Louis
Applicant to Pass on State
Court's Denial of Mandamus Writ.

UNIVERSITY CITES
FACILITIES REJECTED

Says Under Statute Lloyd
L. Gaines Could Have
Forced Missouri to Pro-
vide Courses Sought.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — The
United States Supreme Court to-
day granted the petition of Lloyd
L. Gaines, St. Louis Negro, for a
review of the decision of the Mis-
souri Supreme Court denying him
a writ of mandamus against the
university and registrar of the Uni-
versity of Missouri to compel them
to enroll him as a first year stu-
dent in the University Law School.

Gaines was refused admission to
the law school on the ground that
the State Constitution and the sta-
tutes as interpreted by the Mis-
souri Supreme Court prohibited a
Negro from attending the univer-
sity, and that ample opportunity
for study was granted under the
Lincoln University Act of 1921,
which provided that the equivalent
of the State University courses
should be available for Negroes.

The Missouri Supreme Court in
December, 1937, upheld the Uni-
versity by dismissing Gaines' peti-
tion for a writ of certiorari. In his
petition Gaines contended that the
Missouri Constitution and law
violated the "equal protection"
clause of the Federal Constitution.

University's Brief.
In the brief in opposition to the
granting of a writ of certiorari, as
petitioned for by Gaines, the uni-
versity declared that Gaines' refusal
to accept the facilities offered him
under the Lincoln University Act
"strongly suggests that his real
purpose is to lend his name as lit-
igant to those interested in furth-
er a movement to bring about
equality between the white
and Negro races."

Such a question, the brief con-
tains, is not one "which can be
settled by laws or judicial deci-
sions."

The university brief asserted that
in his correspondence with the uni-
versity Gaines did not disclose he
was a Negro until he sent in his
credentials for a bachelor of arts de-
gree at Lincoln University. On re-
ceipt of this information, the uni-
versity suggested that he communi-
cate with President Florence of
Lincoln University in order to avail
himself of the opportunities pro-
vided in the Lincoln University
Act.

Advised by Organization.
Gaines, according to the brief,
testified that after he had received
a letter from President Florence
pointing out his rights under the
Lincoln statute, he "got in com-
munication with the National As-
sociation for the Advancement of
Colored People, and discussed his
rights with counsel to refuse ad-
mission, to avail himself of the rights
provided for him by the Lincoln
University Act and to keep on cor-
responding with Missouri Uni-
versity."

"If he had seen fit to accept the
opportunity open to him, he would
have had the right to call upon Lin-
coln University curators for an edu-
cation in the law; and it would
then have become the mandatory
duty of the curators to establish a
school of law in Lincoln University
up to the standard of the law school
of the University of Missouri, and
pending that, to arrange for peti-
tioner's attendance at a school of
state universities which petitioner
might select and to pay petitioner's
tuition fees therein."

The brief further pointed out
that the law schools at the Uni-
versities of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa
and Illinois, any one of which Gaines
might have attended, were schools
of high standing and on the ap-
proved list of the American Bar
Association.

Gaines, in his brief, insisted that
he could not get the equivalent of a
University of Missouri law school
education at one of the out-of-state
schools because the Missouri school
specialized in Missouri law, which
he intended to use in his practice.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY, A TRIFLE
SMALLER, IS BEING DELIVERED
492,992 Persons Over 18 Listed in
It, as Compared With 495,552
Last Year.

Delivery of the 1938 Polk-Gould
city directory for St. Louis began
today.

The book lists 492,992 names of
persons more than 18 years old in
its 2140 pages. Last year's directory
contained 495,552 names and had
2305 pages. For the first time, a
symbol is used in the street ad-
dress to denote owner-occupied
homes.

Asling and Lytowski continued
the first and last surnames. The
longest Ahrenboersterbauer; the
shortest, Elk.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — The

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Two Arrested After Stolen Goods Sale

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OPERATOR BOUND OVER IN WOMAN'S STREET CAR DEATH

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MAN KILLS EX-WIFE AND SELF AFTER SHE GETS DIVORCE

Man Kills Ex-Wife and Self After She Gets Divorce

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HUNGARIAN FORCE READY TO ENTER TWO CZECH TOWNS

Occupation of Satorija
Ujhely and Ipolyasg
Agreed On—Conference
at Komarom Proceeds.

SLOVAKIA REPORTED TO BE SEIZING REDS

Many Communist Leaders
Said to Have Been Ar-
rested After Autonomous
State Is Established.

By the Associated Press.
KOMAROM, Czechoslovakia (on
the Hungarian frontier), Oct. 10.—
Hungarian forces prepared today
to occupy two border points which
Czechoslovakia's negotiators in the
Komarom conference agreed yester-
day to hand over as a prelimi-
nary to the proposed cession of
Hungarian-inhabited areas of the
disembled republic.

The two points were designated
in an official statement last night
as the railway junction of Satorija
Ujhely, just across the border from
the Hungarian city of that name
and 120 miles northeast of Buda-
pest, and Ipolyasg, 50 miles north
of Budapest. The former is to be
occupied at midnight tonight; Ipoly-
asg by noon tomorrow.

Negotiations of Czechoslovak and
Hungarian officials on Hungary's
demands, begun here yesterday
continued today. Budapest sources
said Hungary was demanding sur-
render unconditionally of about 16,
000 square kilometers (6173 square
miles) of "pure Hungarian regions"
along Czechoslovakia's southern
border. This area contains about
1200 communities with a total popu-
lation of 1,200,000, including 860,
000 Hungarians.

Immediate Occupation Demanded.
Negotiations opened, it was re-
ported, with a Hungarian demand
that Czechoslovakia agree to im-
mediate military occupation of regions
having more than 50 per cent Hun-
garian population and plebiscites to
determine the status of other points.
It was expected that Czechoslo-
vakia would demand consideration
for 350,000 Slovaks now living un-
der Hungarian rule as a counter-
proposal.

The Prague Government is leav-
ing the parley largely in the hands
of leaders of Slovakia, the auton-
omous unit which will be chiefly af-
fected by the cessions.

Sudeten Plan to Be Followed.
Count Paul Teleki, Minister of
Education and member of the Hun-
garian delegation, said that accord-
ing to present plans the procedure
by which the Sudeten German areas
were ceded to the Reich by Czechoslo-
vakia would be followed as closely
as possible on the Hungarian border.

He expressed hope that the ne-
gotiations would be completed suc-
cessfully in a few days. Foreign
Minister Koloman von Kanya is
chief of the Hungarian delegation.
Hungary also is demanding self-
determination for the Ruthenians,
inhabiting Czechoslovakia's east-
ernmost province, Ruthenia.

Last night Czechoslovakia agreed
to release all Hungarian political
prisoners held by the Prague Gov-
ernment.

Confer on Czech Side of Danube.
The diplomats of the two coun-
tries opened their sessions yester-
day on the Czechoslovak side of the
Danube River, the international
dividing line which runs through
this town, to solve peacefully Hun-
gary's demands.

Foreign Minister von Kanya and
Count Teleki walked across the
2600-foot steel bridge over the
Danube after their automobile was
stopped at Czechoslovakia's barri-
cades, and were driven to the con-
ference in the town hall in their
hosts' automobiles on the other
side.

Thousands of exuberant Hungari-
ans lined the Danube's banks as
the Hungarian delegation walked
across the bridge, past where the
Czechs only shortly before had re-
moved cannon, machine guns and
barbed wire entanglements.

"Long live Hungary," they shout-
ed excitedly.
"Let's march in now!"
20 Feb. Yielding by Prague.
Shortly before the meeting, a
Hungarian conference declared that
Czechoslovakia, on the basis of lat-
est reports from Prague, appar-
ently was prepared to grant only
"about 20 per cent of Hungary's de-
mands."

He said less than 200,000 of
Czechoslovakia's Hungarian inhabi-
tants would come under Hun-
garian rule instead of almost 1,
000,000 demanded by Budapest.
The area demanded for outright
cession is believed to include 14
frontier townships in which are
such cities as Bratislava, seat of
the new Slovak autonomous Gov-
ernment; Komarom, Nitra and
Kassa.

Communist Leaders Reported Ar-
rested in Slovakia.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 10.—A Reuters
(British news agency) dispatch
from Prague said today that a num-

DEMAND GROWS IN FRANCE FOR POLL ON FOREIGN POLICY

Member of Premier's Party Defeated in Sena-
torial Election by Radical
Independent.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 10.—Premier
Daladier's Radical Socialist party
lost its first election yesterday
since the Munich agreement and
faced a growing demand for a na-
tional referendum on foreign poli-
cies.

A Radical Independent, Pierre
Massee, won the senatorial seat for
the department of Hérault, defeat-
ing his Radical Socialist opponent
462 to 391. A Radical Socialist pre-
viously had held the seat.

The calls for dissolution of the
Chamber of Deputies and a general
election to ascertain the will of
the people came from representa-
tives of all factions.

Premier Daladier has been re-
ported to be in favor of asking for
a popular mandate for his shift in
foreign policy toward co-operation
with Germany and Italy.

Deputy Georges Potut, echoed
that idea at a party rally at
Narbonne. His was the first open
call for dissolution of the chamber
by members of the Radical Socialist
party.

Declaration by Senator Paul
Maulion that the Senate would give
Daladier an immense majority was
considered significant to political
observers.

ber of Communist leaders had been
detained in Slovakia.

Czech Troops Ready to Resist
Premature Occupation.

By the Associated Press.
WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA
FRONTIER, Oct. 10.—Steel-helmeted
Czechoslovak troops reinforced
positions at Komarom and other
towns near the Hungarian frontier
today, prepared to resist any in-
vasion before an agreement is
reached on cession of Slovak terri-
tory to Hungary.

A declaration by Senator Paul
Maulion that the Senate would give
Daladier an immense majority was
considered significant to political
observers.

There were unofficial reports of
frontier incidents. A number of
Hungarians were said to have been
killed and one Czechoslovak wound-
ed in a Hungarian attack on front-
ier guards at Sahy, 85 miles south-
east of Bratislava.

A Czechoslovak commanding of-
ficer said army officials were hav-
ing difficulty in restraining soldiers,
deeply resentful of further dismem-
berment of the republic. The of-
ficer said all news of political de-
velopments was being withheld
from the troops. He said there was
a possibility of revolt in the army
if Hungary's demands were pressed
too far.

The Danube River bridge connect-
ing the Hungarian and Czechoslo-
vak parts of Komarom was heavily
guarded on the Czechoslovak side.
It was mined with 140 pounds of
high explosive, ready to be set off
should Hungarian troops attempt to
march before entry was agreed on.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent
of Hungary, was said to have visited
Hungarian soldiers at Komarom,
cautioning them not to provoke hos-
tilities pending completion of diplo-
matic negotiations.

Barbed wire entanglements and
heavy military guards were estab-
lished on the Hungarian side, across
bridges and roads leading from
Czechoslovakia. One Hungarian of-
ficial explained that such measures
were necessary because of repeated
attempts of enthusiastic Hungarian
citizens to cross the border into the
Hungarian-populated area on the
other side. There was official si-
lence on details of such attempts,
but it was understood that 23 Hun-
garians had been killed and 37
wounded by Czechoslovak bullets in
attempted frontier crossings.

Plane Drops Leaflets Urging Ru-
thenians to Secede.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A Reuters
(British news agency) dispatch

Maulion is a member of the
Democratic left, the Senate majori-
ty party. The constitution pro-
vides the President can dissolve the
Chamber of Deputies only with
consent of the Senate.

Communists formally have de-
manded dissolution, while the
Socialists, still noncommittal, are
growing daily more hostile to Dal-
adier's efforts to settle differences
with Germany.

The official organ of the Socialist
party, Le Populaire, declared
that while negotiations were under
way "Gen. Franco's savages of the
air resumed their aerial bombard-
ment." The newspaper carried the
story of an "attack on a Spanish
Government railroad train, with
150 reported killed and 400
wounded."

Meeting of Labor Federation.
A deciding factor in the Socialist
stand likely will be action taken
during a two-day meeting of the
national committee of the Leftist
General Confederation of Labor,
which lists 5,000,000 worker mem-
bers.

Sessions were called for today
and tomorrow to study the political
situation created since partition of
Czechoslovakia. The confederation,
not a political party, is linked with
both Communists and Socialists in
the People's Front coalition.

from Prague reported last night
that an unidentified plane scattered
leaflets over parts of Ruthenia ur-
ging the inhabitants of Czechoslo-
vakia's easternmost province to se-
cede.

The leaflets, in Russian and Hun-
garian languages, told the people
not to pay taxes and the soldiers
to desert from the Czechoslovak
army. Deserter who would hand
in machine guns and rifles were
promised payment in Hungarian
money from an unnamed source.

The flight occurred a few hours
prior to the opening of the Czechoslo-
vak-Hungarian negotiations at
Komarom.

BROOKLYN'S \$427,000 HOLDUP
MYSTERY REPORTED SOLVED

Paper Says Two Killings Have Been
Linked to Crime; Arrests
Expected Soon.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The World-
Telegram says today District At-
torney William F. X. Geoghan of
Brooklyn has information which
will solve the \$427,000 holdup of an
armored car in 1934, as well as two
killings heretofore not known to be
connected with the robbery.

The newspaper says that authori-
ties, after four years of intensive in-
vestigation now, for the first time,
have a true picture of the crime
the events leading up to and fol-
lowing it, together with the identi-
ties of all the characters and the
roles they played.

The armored car holdup, largest
cash robbery in New York police
history, occurred at the Rube Is-
land in Bath Beach, Brooklyn, Aug.
21, 1934.

The paper says it learned Geoghan
is ready to order the arrest of five
persons, who with nine others either
in jail or dead, are implicated in
the holdup and the two killings re-
lated to it.

VISITING TEXAN REPORTS
HE WAS ROBBED AND BEATEN

Virgil Oden Says He Was Held Up
In Front of East St. Louis
Tavern.

Virgil Oden of Houston, Tex., re-
ported to East St. Louis police that
he was robbed of \$150 Saturday
night by two Negroes, who then
beat him over the head with a re-
volver.

The robbery took place in front
of a tavern, whose location Oden
said he was unable to recall. After
the robbery, he said he drove to St.
Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He
was treated there for cuts on the head.

Do I Need Glasses?

Are you one of those persons who wonders whether or
not you need glasses? The Better Vision Institute es-
timates that the eyes of three Americans in every five
need some kind of assistance for comfortable seeing. Per-
haps you are one of the three... but the only way to be sure
is to have your eyes examined by a competent optometrist.
To be certain of the condition of your eyes... to protect
them for the future... come to Jaccard's for the efficient,
friendly eyesight service for which we are known.

Frames Priced From \$3.50 to \$15.00

JACCARD'S

DR. MEYER DR. BENNETT
Locust at Ninth Main 3975

SLOVAKS START RULING AUTONOMOUS STATE

Czechs Prepare to Set Up Self-
Government in Ruthenia,
Governor There Resigns.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Oct. 10.—With Ger-
man occupation of the fifth one of
Czechoslovakia completed, the re-
public is trying to set up two new
governments in its diminished terri-
tory.

At Bratislava, where Czechoslo-
vak, German and Hungarian bod-
ies run together on the Danube,
Dr. Joseph Tiso, Prime Minister of
the new Slovak autonomous state,
took over the provincial govern-
ment building. He launched his
administration on the informal man-
ifestation of public will and with
authorization from Prague rather
than on constitutional authority.

The new Slovak Government as
one of its first acts outlawed the
Communist party. Communists are
few in Slovakia. The importance
of the move was seen chiefly as
indicating a nationalist trend which
might lead to severance of the
Czechoslovak alliance with Soviet
Russia.

Formalities Are Avoided.
The Czechoslovak Constitution
makes no provision for autonomy,
but a constitutional revision would
be so complicated, because the na-
tion's new borders have yet to be
defined, that the formality has been
left pending while reconstruction
proceeds. With territory ceded to
Poland and Germany still being oc-
cupied, it is not clear what depu-
ties from border districts still are
entitled to their seats in the national
Parliament.

The second government will be
that of sub-Carpathian Russian
(Ruthenia) which has been assured
by Premier Gen. Jan Syrovky that
it will be granted rights equal to those
given Slovakia.

Konstantin Hrabara, Governor of
Ruthenia, resigned today and Ivan
Parkany, Minister for the Province
in the National Cabinet, was named
to succeed him.

There are increasing signs that
life in this saddened country is re-
turning to normal. Internal air-
plane service has been resumed.
Savings banks announced reopening
of their departments. Some tra'n
lines have been restored, but inter-
national railroad services still are
interrupted.

Police are keeping close watch to
prevent refugees from entering the
capital. Airplanes are being searched
at all air fields and automobiles are
being stopped at the city limits.
The State opera is resuming but
it was announced, it will present
no foreign stars.

Boy Scalded by Hot Cocoa.
Donald Cornstubble, 7-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corn-
stubble, 508A St. Anthony street,
was scalded on the hips and legs
when he spilled hot cocoa on him-
self in the kitchen of his home yester-
day morning. Doctors at City
Hospital said his condition was not
serious.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile
weaving company. We in-
troduced this type of work.
MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo.

Tomorrow! Lane Bryant Fashion Sensation!
PERSIAN FABRIC

Chubbies

Style A Worth Much More! Style B

6.95

Looks Like Persian! Warm as Persian!

Chic... for any occasion. Can be worn
over town or country clothes, and are ravish-
ing for evening... it has the deep lustrous
curl that is so much like the real thing that
it takes close inspection to see the differ-
ence... Fashion-Value thrillers at \$6.95.

Mail and
Phone
Orders
Ches.
6769

SIZES 12 to 20

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

REICH TO HONOR U. S. PASSPORTS OF JEWS

Agreement Made After Ger-
many Had Announced Inval-
idation of Visas.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 10.—United States
Consul Raymond H. Geist obtained
from German authorities today as-
surance that the Government order
invalidating Jews' passports would not
halt emigrants to the United
States who had received American
visas.

In conferences with the Gestapo
(State Police) and with the for-
eigners' department of the regular
police, Geist obtained agreement
that such passports would be re-
validated without further difficul-
ty.

The Minister of the Interior Friday
signed a decree declaring in-
valid all German passports in the
hands of Jews living within the
Reich; Jews were required to sur-
render their passports within two
weeks.

This raised a problem for United
States Consular authorities in Ger-
many, who estimated several thou-
sand passports bearing American
immigration visas were in the
hands of Jews still in Germany,
since some time usually passes be-
tween receipt of a visa and depar-
ture.

Revalidation is a simple process.
A large red letter "J" (for Jew)
about an inch and a half high is
stamped on the first page of a
revalidated passport. Every country
into which the holder moves thus
will know that a non-aryan is en-
tering.

AUSTRIAN DUKE AND PRINCE
FREED FROM NAZI CAMP

Pair, Sons of Archduke Assassinated
at Sarajevo, Now With
Monarchist Friends.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.—Duke Maxi-
milian von Hohenberg and his
brother, Prince Ernst, have been
freed from the Nazi concentration
camp at Dachau, it was disclosed
today.

The pair, Austrian monarchist
leaders and sons of Archduke Franz
Ferdinand, whose assassination at
Sarajevo touched off the World
War, were arrested after the union
of Austria and Germany and held
at the Dachau concentration camp.
They have returned to Vienna
and are staying with monarchist
friends.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile
weaving company. We in-
troduced this type of work.
MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page
GORGEOUS GROUP OF FUR-TRIMMED
CLOTH COATS

Grand Array
for Most Every
Type of Figure

Boxy Coats, bloused backs, modified
Dolman sleeves, new slim-fitted types.
With such fur treatments as Boleros—
Tuxedo fronts—Yokes—Sleeves—Pock-
ets—Ripple Shawls—Petal Collars. Black
and Winter's smartest colors. All sizes
from 11 to 44—also sizes 33½ to 45½.
FURS—American Badger—Silvered Fox
(died) Fox Paws—Wolf—South
American Kit Fox—Mink Dyed Marmot—Beaver
Dyed Coney and Others.

FABRICS—Rough boucle weaves, all-
over weave or striped boucle
—by leading woolen mills.

Three Ways to Buy—U.S.
Your Monthly Charge Account—The Conven-
ient Deferred Payment Plan or the Will Call.

SALE OF FAMED BLANKETS

FIELDCREST—CHATHAM—PEPPERELL
2300 BETTER GRADE BLANKETS AT SAVINGS

72x84 Part-Wool Double Blankets
Fieldcrest quality; not less than 5%
wool mixed. Plaids in rose, blue,
green, mahogany or peach with wide
cotton asteen bindings. \$2.79

Giant 80x90 Part-Wool Blankets
Chatham 5% wool-mixed double Blan-
kets; rose, green, mahogany and or-
chid colored plaids with wide cotton
asteen bindings. \$3.69

25% Wool Pepperell Blankets
70x80-inch; extra fine quality, two-
tone colors—reversible—two-tone col-
ored rayon bindings to match; irreg-
ulars \$3.98. \$2.99

36x58 Field-crest 50% Wool Blankets \$5.79
\$1.39 to \$1.99 Irreg-
Assorted Blankets Part-Wool Plaids \$1.00

MEN'S LEATHER SOLE SLIPPERS

Popular Everett style in
brown or black leatherette.
Have hard leather soles,
quilted sock linings and rub-
ber heels. All made on good
fitting, comfortable lasts.
Sizes 6 to 11. Ideal for gifts.
99c
Mail & Phone Orders
Call Central 9449

FABRIC'S

79c 50-IN. CELANESE NINON

Celanece Rayon Ninon, beau-
tiful draping quality—white,
eggshell, beige, champagne,
rose beige. Slight imperfec-
tions—cut from the bolt. Lim-
ited quantity in some shades. 47c

25c A. B. C. 80-SQ. PERCALES

Tubfast—sunfast—36 inches
wide—desirable lengths. Solid
colors in pastels, darker shades,
black and white. Guaranteed
colorfast. 15c

25c PRINT. COMFORT CHALLIS

Guaranteed colorfast cotton
Comfort Challis in colorful
Paisley and quilting patterns
—36 inches wide—cut from
the bolt. 12½c

19c TO 25c FALL COTTONS

Fall weaves in a variety of
attractive prints and solid col-
ors. Guaranteed colorfast; 27-
in. colored and white outing;
36-in. fancy outing. Limited
quantities. 11c

39c Shantung & Plain Br'dcloth

High-grade Broadcloths in a
good selection of colors for
housecoats, blouses, shirts,
dresses, etc.; 36-inch; guaran-
teed colorfast. 19c

48c RAYON PANNE SATIN

Lustrous all Rayon satin in
wanted shades and black;
grand for blouses, slips, drapes,
spreads, etc.; 39-inch; cut from
the bolt. 25c

SALE! \$1 IRREGULARS
WOM'S FLANNELETTE
GOWNS

59c
SIZES 16 & 17
Just what you want
for these chilly nights
—so low priced, you'll
choose generously.
High or V necks, long
sleeve style—well
made, full cut. Sizes
16 and 17.
Cotton Flannelette.
CHOOSE FROM
STRIPES
PRINTS
SOLID COLORS
Flannelette
PAJAMAS
69c
In solid colors only.
Long sleeved. Blue,
tearose and green.
Extra size Gowns in
stripes and plaids;
sizes 18, 19 and 20.
All are first quality.
Phone
Orders
Call
Central
9449
Mail Orders Also Filled.

E. OF L. VOTES FOR AMENDMENT OF WAGNER A

Convention Orders L
ers to Oppose Confir-
mation of Board Member
W. Smith.

NINE LABOR LAW
REVISIONS WANT

Action Also Expected
day on CIO Secession

Complaint on Ger-
War Material Imports

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 10.—
American Federation of Labor
for congressional amendment of
Wagner Act today and order-
ing leadership to oppose Senate
reappointment of Donald Wake
Smith to the Labor Board.

Without a dissenting vote or
troubling debate, the delegates
approved amendments commit-
tees calling for nine revisions
of the labor law to curb the discre-
ary power of the board.

Convention action followed a
back on the board by President
William Green, who said the fe-
deration wanted only a "square"
and was not opposing or antagon-
izing him and his appointee to the
board and the board's policies.

"Not Antagonizing President"
"We are not opposing or antag-
onizing our great President in pre-
paring this point of view," he
shouted. "We shall co-operate
with him and we hope he will co-op-
erate with us."

The resolution committee re-
ported that the A. F. of L. re-
solves no stone unturned or
avenue unexplored for the pur-
pose of preventing Senate confir-
mation of his reappointment.

The federation leaders will
every candidate for a Senate
to announce before the general
election in November whether he
voted to reject the Smith ap-
pointment.

The committee report on re-
vise of the Wagner Act that the
administration of the law lay
with the CIO and that its decisions
"promoted strife."

The committee recommended
"We are not opposing or antag-
onizing our great President in pre-
paring this point of view," he
shouted. "We shall co-operate
with him and we hope he will co-op-
erate with us."

1. The unit rule must be changed
to conform to that which is in
Railway Labor Act, so that it
be obligatory on the board to
a craft or class the right to a
its bargaining representative
majority vote.

2. The power of the board to
validate contracts must be de-
finitely curtailed.

3. Every known interested
should be served with due pro-
cess and be afforded an opportu-
nity to appear in any case. No con-
tractions should be passed upon
until every party to the contract
served with process and the
right to appear in the case.

4. Intervention by interested
parties should be made a mat-
ter of right and not a matter of
discretion.

5. Definite qualifications should
be set forth in respect to exam-

ILLER TORE

Page
R-TRIMMED
OATS
\$25

backs, modified
slim-fitted types.
ents as Boleros—
Sleeves—Pock-
etal Collars. Black
colors. All sizes
izes 33½ to 45½.
dger—Silvered Fox
aws—Wolf—South
oyed Marmot—Beaver

h boucle weaves, all-
eave or striped boucle

to Buy—Use
ccount—The Conven-
an or the Will Call.

NKETS
PERELL
SAVINGS

PPERS

REGULARS
ANNELETTE
WNS
59c

SIZES 16 & 17

Just what you want
for these chilly nights
—so low priced, you'll
choose generously.
High or V necks, long
sleeve style—well-
made, full cut. Sizes
16 and 17.
*Cotton Flannelette.

CHOOSE FROM
STRIPES
PRINTS
SOLID COLORS

Flannelette
PAJAMAS
69c
In solid colors only.
Long sleeved. Blue,
tearose and green.
Extra size Gowns in
stripes and plains;
sizes 18, 19 and 20.
All are first quality.

MRS STORE

F. OF L. VOTES FOR AMENDMENT OF WAGNER ACT

Convention Orders Lead-
ers to Oppose Confirma-
tion of Board Member D.
W. Smith.

NINE LABOR LAW
REVISIONS WANTED

Action Also Expected To-
day on CIO Secession—
Complaint on German
War Material Imports.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 10.—The
American Federation of Labor voted
for congressional amendment of the
Wagner Act today and ordered its
leadership to oppose Senate con-
firmation of President Roosevelt's
reappointment of Donald Wakefield
Smith to the Labor Board.
Without a dissenting vote or con-
siderable debate, the delegates ap-
proved resolutions committee re-
ports calling for nine revisions in
the labor law to curb the discre-
tionary power of the board.
Convention action followed an at-
tack on the board by President Wil-
liam Green, who said the federa-
tion wanted only a "square deal"
and was not opposing or antagoniz-
ing President Roosevelt by assail-
ing both his appointee to the board
and the board's policies.

"Not Antagonizing President."
"We are not opposing or antago-
nizing our great President in pre-
senting this point of view," Green
shouted. "We shall co-operate with
him and we hope he will co-operate
with us."

The resolution committee report
on Smith urged that the A. F. of L.
"leave no stone unturned or any
avenue unexplored for the purpose
of preventing Senate confirmation
of his reappointment."

The federation leaders will ask
every candidate for a Senate seat
to announce before the general elec-
tion in November whether he will
vote to reject the Smith appoint-
ment.

The committee report on revision
of the Wagner Act that the board's
administration of the law favored
the CIO and that its decisions had
"promoted strife."

Changes Recommended.
The committee said the board had
brought administrative justice "into
disrepute" and said amendments
should be presented to Congress
changing the Wagner Act on the fol-
lowing points:

1. The unit rule must be changed
to conform to that which is in the
Railway Labor Act, so that it will
be obligatory on the board to grant
a craft or class the right to select
its bargaining representative by
majority vote.

2. The power of the board to in-
validate contracts must be defini-
tely curtailed.

3. Every known interested party
should be served with due process
and be afforded an opportunity to
appear in any case. No contractual
rights should be passed upon with-
out every party to the contract be-
ing served with process and given
the right to appear in the case.

4. Intervention by interested
parties should be made a matter of
right and not a matter of discre-
tion.

5. Definite qualifications should
be set forth in respect to examiners.
Some are wholly incompetent and
unfit to serve in that capacity. In
fact, affidavits of prejudice should
be permitted to be filed against
them where an examiner is consid-
ered unfair.

6. Clarification respecting power
over the issuance of subpoenas is
necessary and liberalizing of the
rule in that respect should be pro-
vided.

7. The secrecy of files must be
lifted to the extent that all persons
may have an opportunity to exam-
ine a record which contains mat-
erial on which decisions are made.

8. Elections shall be conducted
within 30 days from filing of a pe-
tition therefor.

9. All cases shall be decided with-
in 45 days after the close of the
taking of testimony.

Inherits Million Dollars



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS JESSIE BARR
OF Louisville, Ky., who inherited
a fortune estimated at \$1,000-
000 from her father. His will pro-
vided that the estate should go to
the daughter in the event his wife
remarried after his death.

Wage Earners' Protective Confer-
ence, the tariff division of the A. F.
of L. Woll wrote that the Treasury
was evading the provisions of the
1920 tariff act against subsidies on
imports into the United States, and
the Anti-Dumping Act of 1921 for-
bidding the entry and sale of for-
eign goods at less than their fair
market value in the country of
origin.

CITY REJECTS CIO PLEA TO SPEED UP OLD AGE AID

Official Says Board Lacks Author-
ity to Spend \$20,000 for Investi-
gation of Applicants.

A delegation representing the
CIO Industrial Council which ap-
peared today before the Board of
Estimates and Apportionment with
a request that the City appropriate
\$20,000 to employ investigators for
the St. Louis Social Security Com-
mission in order to speed up action
on old age pension applications, was
told that this was impossible.

Deputy Comptroller Charles L.
Cunningham, secretary of the board,
said the City was without authority
to appropriate money to carry out
the purposes of a State act.

Luther M. Slinkard, spokesman
for the group, pointed out that
many aged persons now on relief
rolls would be removed to old age
pension lists, effecting a saving for
the City, if action on applications
were expedited. The St. Louis staff
of investigators was reduced, by
more than half due to lack of State
administrative funds.

ADVERTISMENT

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food
daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich
foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-
tired—your stomach pours out too much fluid.
Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heart-
burn, nausea, pain or acid stomach. You feel sour,
sick and upset all over.

Doctors say there's a laxative for stomach
pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes three
little black tablets called Ball-on for indigestion
to make the stomach stomach fluids harmless, relieve
distress in 5 minutes and get you back on your
feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and cost 35c
per package. Ask for Ball-on for indigestion.



TO DETROIT

Bedroom
Sleeping Car Service
Lv. St. Louis . . . 6:00 P. M. (C. T.)
Ar. Detroit . . . 7:45 A. M. (E. T.)

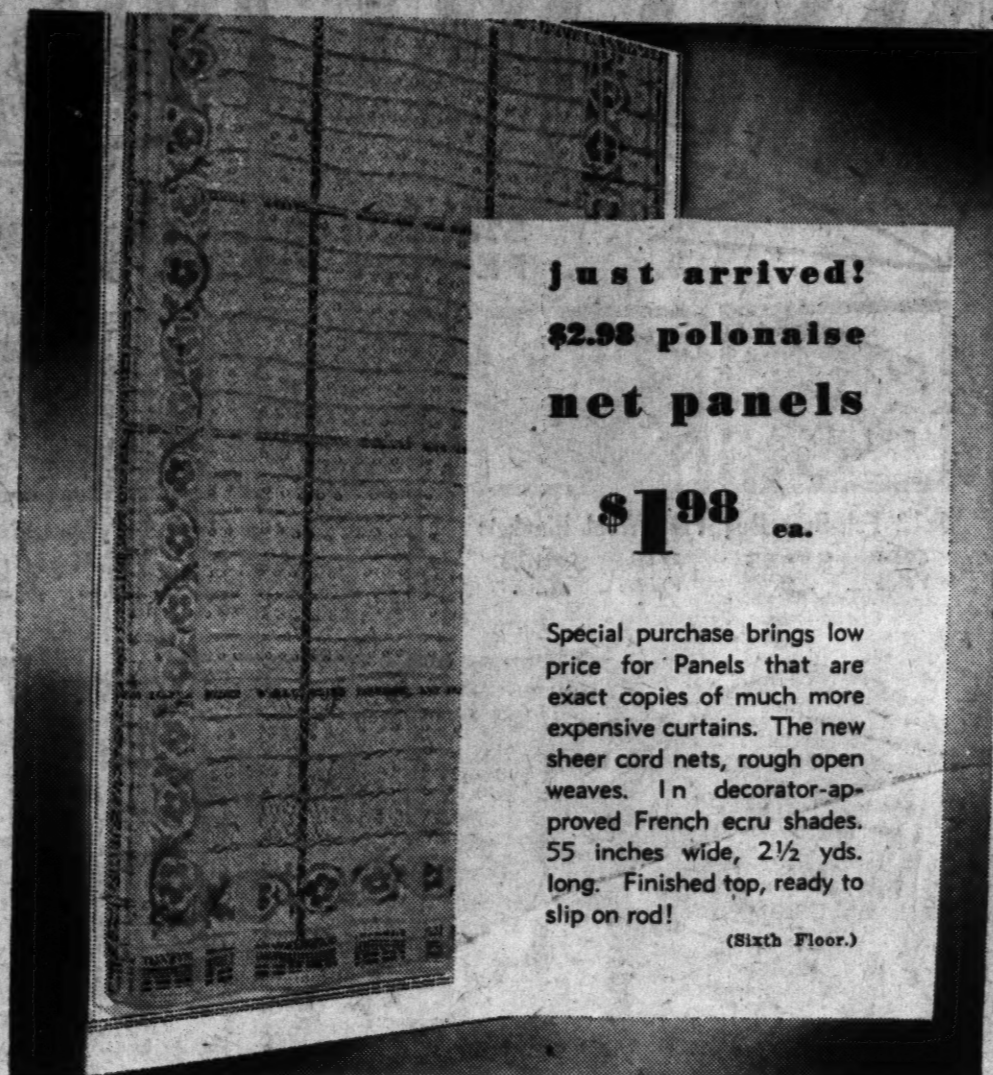
Experienced travelers choose this
New York Central train between
St. Louis and Detroit. Its schedule
is most convenient—the service is
that of a fine hotel—plus the
smoothness of the Water Level
Route, makes it the most comfort-
able trip in America.

Air Conditioned? Yes, Sir!
In addition to bedrooms, single
bathrooms and smoking car, available
every day at your usual hour.
In the dining car have a sip and a
smoke in the buffet-lounge car.
You will enjoy this service on
your next trip to Detroit.

Ticket Office: 320 North Broadway
For Reservations and Information
Phone Main 4285
**NEW YORK CENTRAL
SYSTEM**

see exhibit of lovely afghans!
Dress up your home with a hand-crocheted Afghan. Now's
the time—the display is on all this week—copy the de-
signs! Easy and interesting to do. Inexpensive too! See the
new Afghan colors in Bear Brand Germantown Yarns.
SOLID COLORS IN 4-FOLD YARN, 32c
OMIBREE 4-FOLD YARN, 37c
(Art Needlework, Sixth Floor.)

new beauty and extra comfort added daily to St. Louis homes...from our fall home furnishings exposition



just arrived!
\$2.98 polonaise
net panels

\$1.98 ea.

Special purchase brings low
price for Panels that are
exact copies of much more
expensive curtains. The new
sheer cord nets, rough open
weaves. In decorator-ap-
proved French ecru shades.
55 inches wide, 2½ yds.
long. Finished top, ready to
slip on rod!

(Sixth Floor.)



decorator fashion on a budget!
Mohawk figured Wilton
two-tone design
broadloom

priced by the \$4.75
square yard

New, smart, decorator-approved 2-tone designs:
Leaf, fern, and texture effects. Beautiful shades
to give your floors that "luxury lift" . . . Jade,
burgundy, fawn, blue, brown, and rust. 9 and 12
foot widths. For rug size or wall to wall covering!

SPECIAL! 9x12 RUGS, FULLY BOUND, \$54.50

(Sixth Floor.)



fall cleaning aids make housewares news!

A—OLD ENGLISH 3-pc. out-
fit, including Quart No-Rub-
bing Floor Wax, Waxing
Pan and Applier,
all for only — \$1

B—OLD ENGLISH famed wrist-
action Mop with re-
movable washable head. \$1

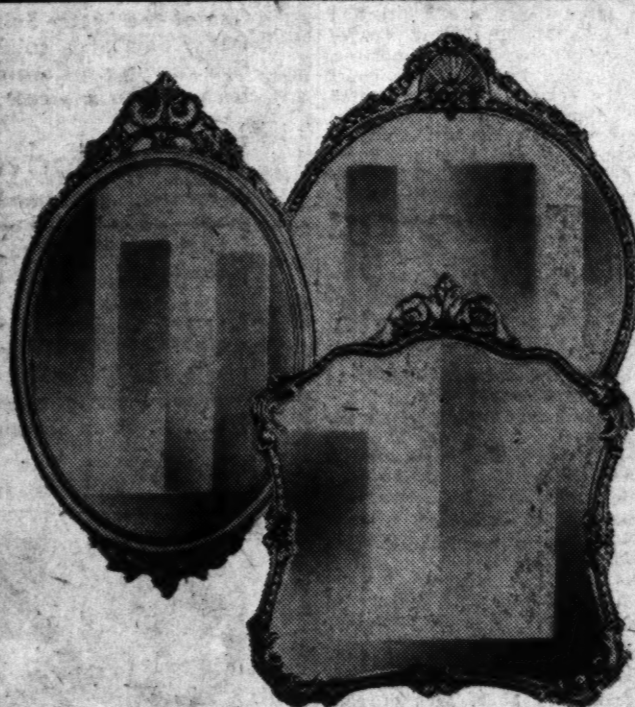
C—PARKER'S Furniture Polish.
Cleans, revives, pre-
serves! 16-oz. bottle \$1

RADIATOR COVER (Nesco) to
help keep your walls, draperies
clean. Extends from
22¾ to 44 inches — \$1.29

WAXED PAPER: Good House-
keeping; heavy, all-purpose kind.
125-ft. roll — 2 for 43c

CURTAIN STRETCHER. Ease!
back. Use in center of floor!
Cloth bag for
storing. Ecogomy! — \$1.98

SHOP ON THE FIFTH FLOOR OR DIAL MAGIC NUMBER CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



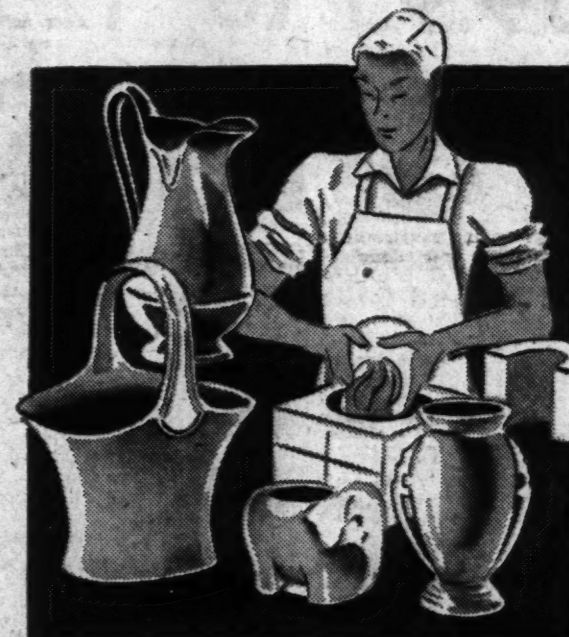
SALE! reg. \$12.98
to \$16.98
mirrors

circles, ovals
panels . . . with
glit frames! \$9.98

We've grouped some of our finest plate glass
Mirrors . . . and low priced for quick disposal!
Circles are 28 inches. Ovals 26x30 and
Panels 20x38 to 25x40 inches. Buy for your-
self . . . give one to an October bride!

Others Specially Priced \$3.98-\$14.98

(Fifth Floor.)



Haeger pottery demonstration

Tuesday through Friday! See it molded, glazed,
and fired just as it's done at the factory . . .
of course you will want to have this distinctive
pottery . . . vases, urns, flower holders, baskets;
striking colors. Incredibly low in price.

25c 50c \$1
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Tuesday only! Horngloss enamel

Reg. \$1.65
\$1 ½ gal.

Washable, high gloss! For
walls and woodwork. Dries
quickly. In 12 colors and
white. Don't miss this sav-
ings opportunity.

LIMIT OF TWO CANS
TO A CUSTOMER!
(Fifth Floor.)

CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS





Special Purchases and Garments From Our Own Higher Priced Stocks

QUALITY SALE! \$69.95 to \$125 SUITS

With SILVER FOX, BLUE FOX, PERSIAN, MINK and Other Precious Furs!

\$55

Many Are SAMPLES From Finest Makers!

- 1 Black, Silver Fox collar, pockets, 14 — \$125 Value
- 1 Velour du Nord, Monkey Chubby, 16 — \$110 Value
- 1 Wine 3-piece original Gershel, 14 — \$99.95 Value
- 1 Beige, Fox collar, 3-piece, 20 — \$99.95 Value
- 2 Black, Persian collar, cuffs, 20 — \$99.95 Value
- 2 Green, Mink collar, cuffs, 12, 16 — \$89.95 Value
- 2 Green, Wine, Krimmer Tuxedo, 14, 20, \$89.95 Value
- 1 Wine, Muskrat Tuxedo, 3-pc., 14 — \$89.95 Value
- 2 Gray 3-pc., Caracul Jackets, 14, 16 — \$89.95 Value
- 2 Blue, Skunk . . . 3-piece, 14, 18 — \$79.95 Value
- 1 Blue, Wolf collar, 3-piece, 20 — \$79.95 Value
- 1 Wine, Fox Shawl, 16 — \$79.95 Value
- 2 Black, Persian collar, 18 — \$79.95 Value
- 2 Velour du Nord, Silvered Fox, 14, 18, \$79.95 Value
- 3 Black, Persian collar, cuffs, 14, 16, 18, \$79.95 Value
- 2 3-Pc., Mouton Lamb Jackets, 14, 16 — \$79.95 Value
- 2 Imported Tweed 3-piece, 12, 14 — \$79.95 Value
- 4 Black, Skunk collar, pockets, 12-18 — \$69.95 Value

\$39.95 to \$59.95 SUITS on SALE \$35

- 4 Brown 3-piece, Lapin (dyed coney) Jackets, 12 to 18 — \$59.95 Value
- 3 Striped 3-piece, Wolf, 12, 16 — \$59.95 Value
- 6 Black 3-piece, Skunk, 14 to 18 — \$59.95 Value
- 2 Teal Blue 3-piece, Raccoon, 16, 20 — \$59.95 Value
- 3 Tweed 3-piece, Raccoon, 12, 16, 20 — \$59.95 Value
- 1 2-piece, Caracul Jacket, 14 — \$59.95 Value
- 1 Brown 3-piece, Cross Fox, 16 — \$49.95 Value
- 7 Wine 3-piece, Raccoon, 12 to 20 — \$49.95 Value
- 2 Imported Tweed 3-piece, 16 — \$49.95 Value
- 4 Teal Blue 3-piece, Wolf, 12 to 18 — \$39.95 Value
- 5 Wine 3-piece, Raccoon, 14 to 20 — \$39.95 Value
- 3 Green 3-piece, Wolf, 12, 16, 18 — \$39.95 Value

St. Louis is the ideal SUIT TOWN . . . Come early and choose one of these elegant outfits!
Suits Salon—Third Floor

CHINESE REPORT DECISIVE VICTORY IN 3-DAY BATTLE

Say That Only 200 Japanese of 20,000 Survived Engagement Near Teian, in Hankow Region

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, Oct. 10.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters announced today that two Japanese brigades, totaling 20,000 men, had been nearly annihilated in a three-day battle near Teian, 130 miles southeast of Hankow.

The official announcement said the engagement was the most overwhelming Chinese victory of the war and said only 200 men of the two brigades left the battlefield alive.

The reported victory came on the eve of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the revolution against the Manchu monarchy and the news was sent by wireless to Chinese troops on all fronts in time for today's nationwide celebration of Chinese Independence day.

The Generalissimo's brief announcement said a Chinese counter-offensive last night drove the Japanese from Tiger's Point highlands, northwest of Teian on the Kiang-Nanchang railway, and then surrounded the two brigades.

One brigade each of the 101st and the 108th Divisions was said to have been nearly wiped out. The communiqué said that this morning the battlefield was littered with thousands of bodies, dead horses and huge quantities of munitions, supplies and heavy equipment.

A Chinese army spokesman said the Tiger's Point victory would effectively check the Japanese southern Yangtze campaign, particularly the Japanese drive toward Nanchang and westward toward the Canton-Hankow railway.

There are no foreign military observers or newspaper correspondents in the vicinity of the reported victory at present.

U. S. SUPREME COURT AGAIN TURNS DOWN PLEA OF MOONEY

Continued From Page One.

Circuit Court denying enforcement of a labor board order directing the Sands Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, O., to reinstate employees. It was ruled by the lower court that the company had negotiated with its employees until they chose shutting down the plant in preference to hiring outsiders to work in one department.

The Memphis furniture manufacturing Co. failed to obtain a review of its contention that its activities were local and hence the Labor Board had no authority over it. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an order directing the reinstatement of 13 employees.

To Pass on Return of \$588,000 to Commission Men.

The court agreed to review a decision by the Western Missouri United States District Court ordering the return of \$588,000 to commission men at the Kansas City stockyards. A stay of the lower court decision was granted pending a final decision.

The court also will pass on a decision upholding the validity of Missouri's 1937 statute which bars the importation of liquors from states which discriminate against Missouri-made liquor. Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc., of New York, and other distilling firms appealed from a three-judge court in the Western Missouri district.

John M. Perry, New York attorney, failed to obtain review of his contention that the Government should pay him \$16,931 on a \$10,000 bond payable in gold of the 1918 value. He contended he was entitled to the larger amount as a result of dollar devaluation. He appealed from an adverse decision by the Court of Claims.

Perry was one of the litigants in the famous "gold clause" cases decided by the Supreme Court in 1935 in favor of the Government. The Department of Justice contended the new cases presented the same question that was decided in 1935 and should not be passed on by the high tribunal.

Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture actor and producer, failed to obtain a review of a lower court decision that he should pay the Federal Government \$72,185 additional income tax for 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Anna Marie Hahn Loses Appeal in Poison Murder.

The Supreme Court refused to review the conviction of Anna Marie Hahn of Cincinnati, under sentence to die in the electric chair for the murder by poison of Jacob Wagner, an elderly acquaintance, in 1937.

The Court dismissed her appeal "for want of a substantial Federal question."

The State contended Wagner was one of four men Mrs. Hahn killed in a scheme to "murder for profit." Her attorneys contended that at the trial the State introduced 95 witnesses, "the vast majority of which did not testify to one single fact concerning the Wagner case," but "accused Mrs. Hahn of having poisoned three other men."

Others alleged by the State to have been victims were George Obendorfer, Albert J. Palmer and George Gellman.

The Court refused to interfere with the convictions of Charlie (Lucky) Luciano and five others sentenced to long prison terms; members of a New York City vic ring.

MOONEY PINS HOPES NOW ON ELECTION OF OLSON

Democratic Candidate for Governor Has Promised to Pardon Prisoner, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—

Thomas J. Mooney, denied a United States Supreme Court review today, pinned his hopes for freedom on the coming November election.

Culbert L. Olson, Democratic candidate for Governor, has expressed his intention if elected of pardon-

ing the 35-year-old Mooney—serving a life term in San Quentin prison for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing.

Mooney received the news of the Supreme Court's action calmly, but asserted: "I am keenly disappoint-

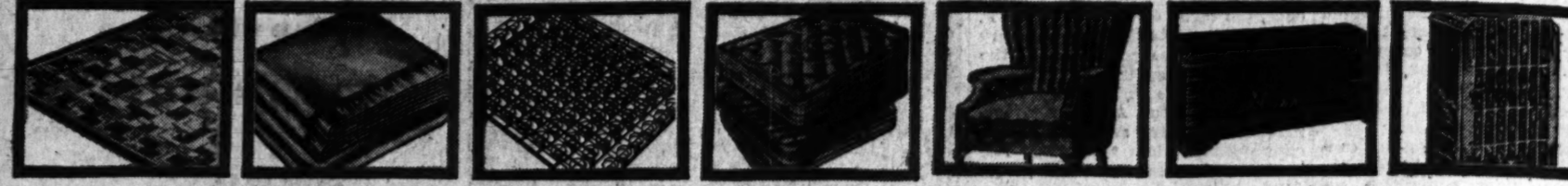
ed in the decision because I had great hopes that the Supreme Court would grant justice that is long overdue in my case . . ."

Five Republican Governors, including the incumbent Frank P. Merriam, have refused to grant pardon applications.

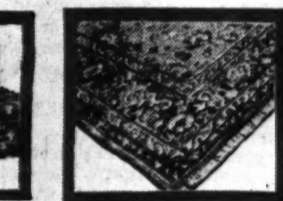
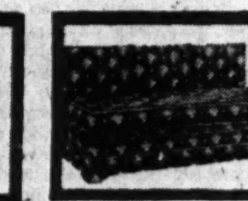
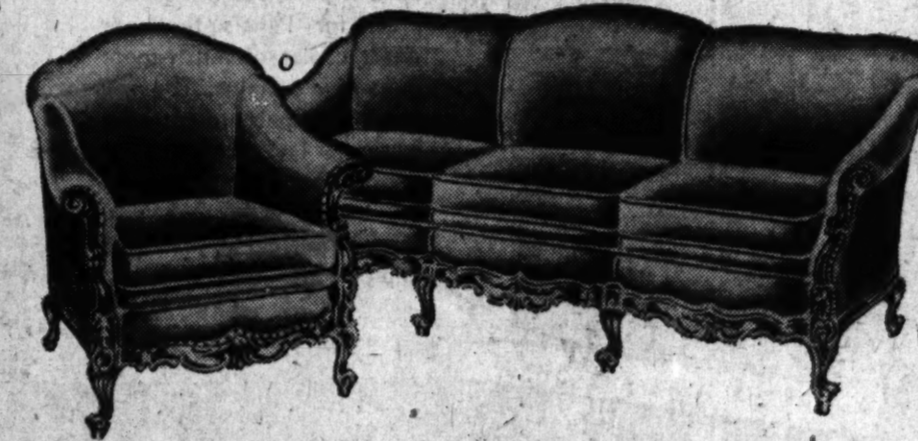
NEW LUMBER
100-2 No. 3 Yellow Pine
200-2 No. 2 Yellow Pine
100-2 No. 2 Yellow Pine
100-2 No. 2 Yellow Pine
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge
St. Louis

Save In Union - May - Stern's MILLION DOLLAR SALE

STORE CLOSING AT 6:30 TUESDAY NIGHT FOR VEILED
PROPHET PARADE. OPEN ALL OTHER NITES TILL 9



- 9x12 Felt-Base Rug \$5.95 Value — **\$3.95**
- Part-Wool Blankets \$3.95 Value — **\$2.69**
- Fine Coil Springs \$8.95 Value — **\$5.00**
- Inn-Spr'g Mattresses \$30.00 Value, to \$37.50 **\$15**
- Barrel Chairs \$30.00 Value — **\$16.95**
- Cedar Chests \$24.95 Value — **\$14.95**
- Coal Circulators \$34.50 Value — **\$22.50**

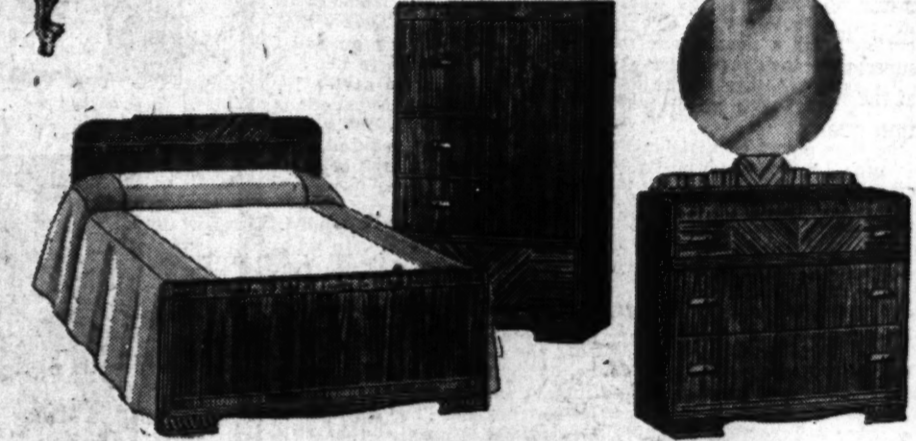
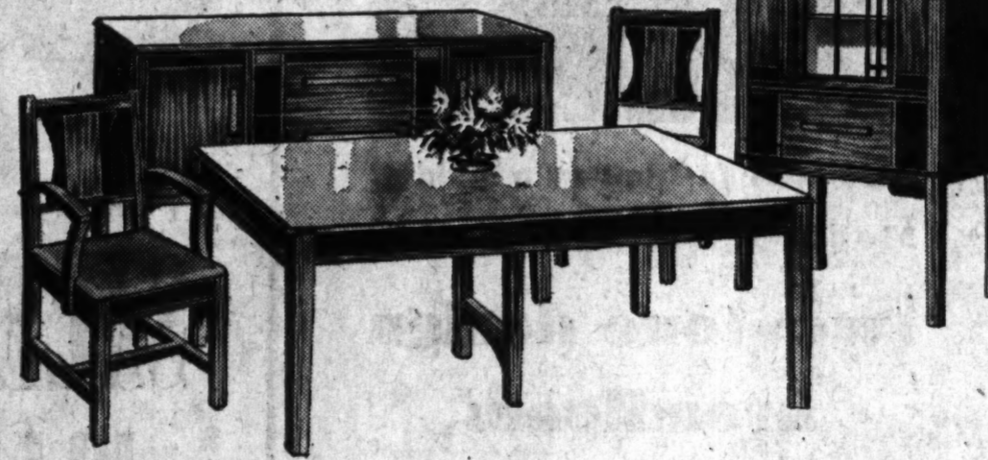


- Simmons Cribs \$11.95 Value — **\$7.95**
- Studio Couches \$19.75 Value — **\$12.95**
- 9x12 Seamless Rugs \$29.75 Value — **\$17.95**

Loom-Point Frieze Suite
One of the better Suites offered in our Million-Dollar Sale at a substantial saving! Note the rich carvings. Covered in exquisite loom-point frieze. The 2 pieces, \$149.75 value. **\$88**

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite
A substantial, dependable Suite in the modern mode—of fine walnut veneers. Particularly interesting is the large size Man's Robe. The 3 pieces—bed, dresser and Man's Robe. \$99 val. **\$69**

Modern Dining-Room Suite
Smart, sophisticated, in two-tone walnut veneer. Table, buffet, six chairs (china extra) . . . at an amazingly low price. \$79 value. **\$49**



SPECIAL LOW TERMS* Trade in Your Old Furniture

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$25 \$34.50 Value
A perfectly marvelous array of patterns and colors in this lot of fine, heavy quality Seamless Axminsters. **EASY TERMS***

DUO-THERM OIL CIRCULATOR



50 GALS.
OIL
FREE!
\$59.50

A modern, efficient heater with all latest improvements. Bias baffle-board Dual-Chamber burner, automatic draft regulator, large capacity humidifier, oil control, and many other features that put Duo-Therm head and shoulders above the rest.

\$1 A WEEK*

Trade in Your Old Stove

Perfect Reception With the New 1939 ZENITH



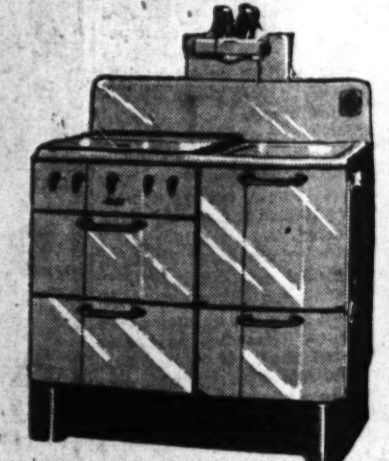
\$49.95

An exquisite hand-rubbed walnut cabinet with transcontinental tuning, large, easy-to-read dial, built-in antenna system, guaranteed foreign reception. Come in and see the new 1939 Zenith "Giant Values." There's a Zenith for every purse.

\$1 A WEEK*

Trade in Your Old Radio

SAVE \$30



MAGIC CHEF

Table-top range, fully insulated. Minit Minder! Electric Light. Condiment Set. Lorain oven-heat regulator. Was \$109.50. **\$79.50**

Now ———— WITH OLD RANGE *Small Carrying Charge

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE

Vander



Opens Tuesday

Vander

"Aisle

An En

Ten
Fren

Everything planned matching and relating thing in good taste superior Vandervod at the lowest prices fine quality!

Each grouping is a room consisting of a sofa, two lamps and two chairs. Stressed is the newest for Decorating—thiously grouping odd

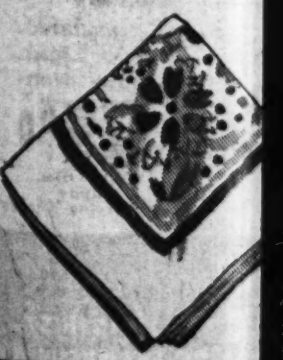
Months of preparation into this new project draperies, floorcoverings and accessories were with the one thought show you how charming home can look!

Martex Kitchen Towels



Add gaiety to kitchen these Martex Towels, tulip pattern in soft, rich of green, blue, red, and gold. Colors are guaranteed. Part linen. Generous size, pre-washed ready for immediate use. Hemmed

Pure Linen



Vandervoort's Annual October Dinnerware Sale!



Opens Tuesday!

Vandervoort's "Aisle of Suggestions"

An Entire Block Devoted to Living-Room Ensembles

Ten Beautiful Living-Room Groups Including Colonial Maple, Sheraton, French, Chippendale and Hepplewhite. Wide Variety of Special Prices!

Everything planned for you in matching and related colors, everything in good taste, everything of superior Vandervoort quality and at the lowest prices possible for this fine quality!

Each grouping is a complete living room consisting of a sofa, two chairs, two lamps and two lamp tables. Stressed is the newest idea in Interior Decorating—that of harmoniously grouping odd pieces.

Months of preparation have gone into this new project. Wall paper, draperies, floorcoverings, furniture and accessories were all assembled with the one thought in mind—to show you how charming your own home can look!

Illustrated... 18th Century English Grouping

Here you can see how lovely and how very inexpensive it actually is to have a beautiful living room! Listed below are the prices of these seven pieces.

Georgian Sofa covered in red brocatelle. Sale Price \$85.00

Barrel Chair With down Cushion, covered in gold rayon damask. Sale Price 39.50

Occasional Chair Covered in green damask. Sale Price 29.50

Two Mahogany Lamp Tables Sale Price Each 11.00

Two China Lamps From a wide selection at this special price of Each 5.00

Total \$186.00

Any piece can be purchased separately at prices shown! Of course, you can trade in your old furniture for greater savings. Ask about easy terms. Furniture—Fifth Floor

7 Pieces

Reg. \$277

...All for

\$186

\$10,000 Worth of Fine New Dinnerware for \$6,700... Savings to 1/3 and More!

By far the most thrilling and gigantic Dinnerware Sale we have ever staged! For over six months our buyers have been purchasing the fine merchandise from domestic and foreign markets—now we offer to St. Louis the most comprehensive collection of china ever offered at these spectacular savings! No matter what type of Dinnerware you need, you'll find it here—everything from 93-piece dinner sets to 32-piece breakfast sets! Buy now and save!

World Renowned Noritake China

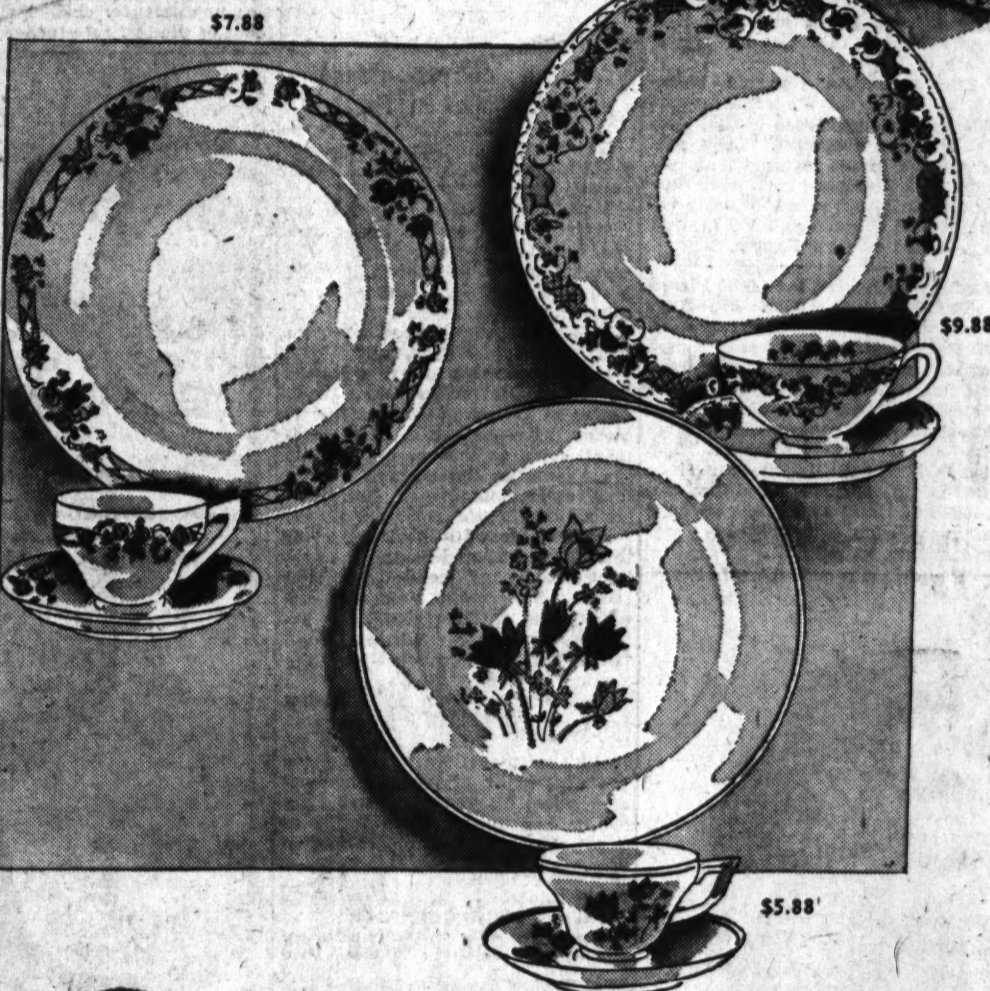
Regularly \$34.50, 93-Pc. Dinner Set Service for 12 people. The lowest price we have ever offered these genuine translucent Noritake China sets. Rich but quite brown predominate on a mellow ivory shoulder. A marvelous buy! **\$23.99**

Same Pattern as above in 53-pc. set, service for 12, Regularly \$19.95 at \$14.88

Regularly \$45 and \$49.50 Noritake 93-Pc. Dinner Sets In this group are two of the most popular and beautiful sets we have in this lovely China! Delicately worked border patterns that make elegant table settings. Noritake sets of this character are rarely offered at sale prices! **\$33.99**

Regularly \$34.50, 93-Pc. Dinner Sets In four stunning period patterns to harmonize with your dining room—18th Century French, Neo-Classic, copy of old English bone china and a conventional floral border. Service for 12 people—and you save nearly \$15 on these exquisite sets. **\$39.99**

Regularly \$29.50, 119-Pc. Imported China Dinnerware Set Including after dinner coffee cups and saucers! Complete service for 12. A ridiculously low price for this handsome set. Pastel tones of green and tan predominate. **\$18.99**



Manufacturer's Surplus Stock!

Savings of

1/3 and More

Reg. \$9.98, 53-pc. sets. Service for 8. A cheerful floral pattern with red border that makes this ideal for every day use! Very limited quantity. **\$5.88**

Reg. \$4.98, 32-pc. set. Service for 6. Very limited quantity. **\$2.88**

Reg. \$12.98, 53-pc. set. Service for 8. Full border design in blue and rich yellow combined with a rose bouquet in natural colors. **\$7.88**

Reg. \$14.98, 53-pc. set. Service for 8. Made by one of the finest makers in this class. An elaborate border design in various harmonizing colors. **\$9.88**
China—Sixth Floor

Martex Kitchen Towels



Add gaiety to kitchen with these Martex Towels. Lovely tulip pattern in soft, rich colors of green, blue, red, brown and gold. Colors are guaranteed fast. Part linen. Generous 17x30 size, pre-washed ready for immediate use. Hemmed ends.

4 for \$1

Pure Linen Printed Cloths

\$1.59 Each

A pleasing variety of patterns in red, blue, green or duobonnet. Size 51x51, washable and colorfast. Just what you are looking for to add color and charm to your breakfast nook.

Linen—Second Floor

Autumn Flowers

That Look Amazingly

REAL!

Specially Priced

\$1.00 Dozen

Bring the delightful atmosphere of Fall right into your home with these beautiful flowers. So natural-looking you'll think them real. Select from poppies, lily-of-the-valley, marigold, African daisies, asters, bluettes, chrysanthemums, pompoms and roses.

Stationery Shop—First Floor



Vandervoort's
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Silky Fur Collars...

Are High Fashion for Fall Wear

\$11.98, \$12.98 and \$14.98 Values

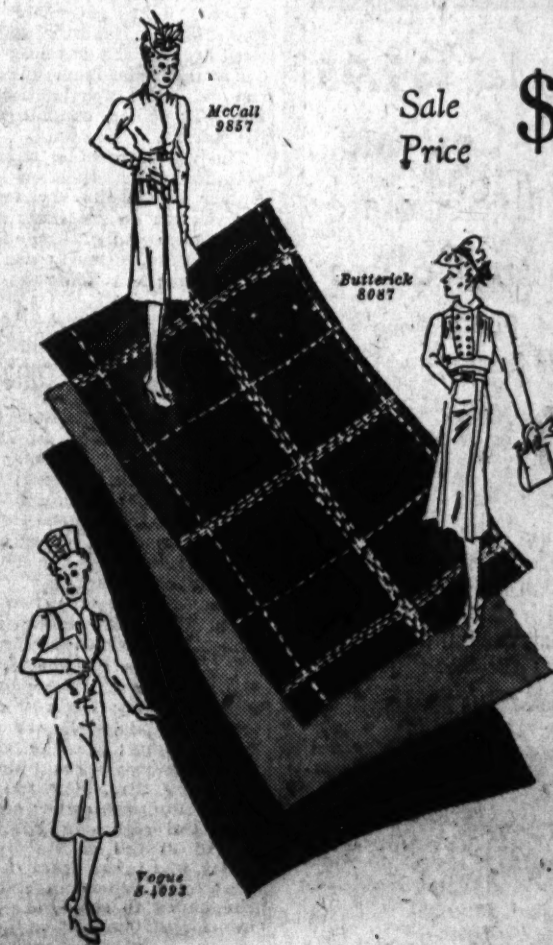
\$9.98

Top your coat or suit with one of these fur collars if you would be in keeping with fashion this Fall. Choose from Persian, wolf, dyed coney or skunk. See these beautiful collars tomorrow... they're a pleasant surprise at this low price.

Fur Scarfs—Second Floor

October Sale! Fall Woolens! Silks! Rayons!

Sale Price **\$1.39** Yard



Regularly \$2.98 yard Nubby and Novelty Weaves. 54 inches wide. Sale price, **\$1.39**

Regularly \$2.50 yard Suitings. Ideal fabric for stunning Fall frocks. Now priced, **\$1.39**

Regularly \$1.98 yard Cezano and Brocaded Fabrics. 39 inches wide. Sale price, **\$1.39**

Regularly \$1.69 yard Buciera and Thick and Thin Weaves. Priced for October Sale, **\$1.39**

Take advantage of this timely fabric sale to secure the materials you need for Fall sewing. Be thrifty... buy plentifully!

Fabrics—Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Beginning Tuesday—The Kind of an Offering
That Can Happen but Once in a Long Time!

RUG SALE

By Four of the World's Foremost Makers--Mohawk Mills,
Alexander Smith, Beattie Carpet Mills & A. & M. Karagheusian!

Ordinarily \$35 to \$69.50

9x12 and 8.3x10.6-Ft.

(Including Room Sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x13.6-Ft. and Others)

- Choose From 89 Individual Designs!
- Choose From 20 Individual Qualities!
- Choose From 4 Famed Manufacturers!
- All Perfect . . . All Seamless!

ATTENTION! Hotels, Rooming Houses, Office
Buildings! This is the opportunity you've been wait-
ing for! Buy now and save! None sold to dealers!

JUST 238 RUGS IN ALL!

IMAGINE—rugs for every room in the house in-
cluded in this sale! Every rug clean, fresh, new and
on display for the first time! Persians, moderns,
Chinese, floral textures, hooks and other patterns as
well as tone-on-tone, twist, plains!

Check This Listing—Be Here When the Doors Open

Quantity	Size	Quality	Regular Price	Sale Price
12	9x12	Mohawk Plain Broadloom	\$38.50	\$25.00
2	9x12	Mohawk Pamira Washed	\$69.50	\$25.00
21	9x12	Alex Smith Series D Axminster	\$44.50	\$25.00
12	9x12	Beattie Biltwell Axminster	\$35.00	\$25.00
4	6x9	Mohawk Kandamoer Washed	\$69.50	\$25.00
3	8.3x10.6	Mohawk Royalton American Oriental	\$69.50	\$25.00
36	9x12	Mohawk Special Axminster	\$35.00	\$25.00
12	9x12	Karagheusian Fenmore Axminster	\$38.50	\$25.00
26	9x12	Alexander Smith Wool Wilton	\$59.50	\$25.00
6	7.6x9	Mohawk Royalton American Oriental	\$69.50	\$25.00
1	9x13.6	Mohawk Starlex Broadloom	\$69.50	\$25.00
1	9x12	Mohawk Hardtwist Broadloom	\$69.50	\$25.00
1	9x11	Mohawk Assembly Twisted	\$44.50	\$25.00
24	9x12	Mohawk Royal Victory	\$49.50	\$25.00
9	9x13.6	Mohawk Royal Victory	\$49.50	\$25.00
4	9x12	Mohawk Dictator Axminster	\$49.50	\$25.00
5	9x12	Mohawk Akmar Wilton	\$59.50	\$25.00
3	8.3x10.6	Mohawk Dictator Axminster	\$45.00	\$25.00
4	6x9	Mohawk Royalton American Oriental	\$59.50	\$25.00
15	9x12	Alexander Smith Twiswool Axminster	\$59.50	\$25.00
12	9x12	Alexander Smith Series E, Velvet	\$49.50	\$25.00
4	9x12	Mohawk Conquest Broadloom	\$42.50	\$25.00
6	9x12	Beattie Meritana Axminster	\$49.50	\$25.00
4	9x12	Beattie Oritana Axminster	\$44.50	\$25.00
4	9x12	Alexander Smith Two-Tone	\$52.50	\$25.00
7	8.3x10.6	Mohawk Wool Wilton	\$52.50	\$25.00

Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 CASH

Plus Sales Tax
Delivers One . . .
Balance \$4.65 Monthly
Includes Small Carrying
Charge.

Sale 2000 Sprinkler-Damaged CURTAIN PANELS

Including Lovely Shadows,
Combination Weaves, Beauti-
ful Filets and Rough Weaves!
Beginning Tuesday, This Saving

\$1.69 to \$3.98 Grades!

A Trip to the Laundry and They'll Be
Like New! What a Break for St. Louis

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders!

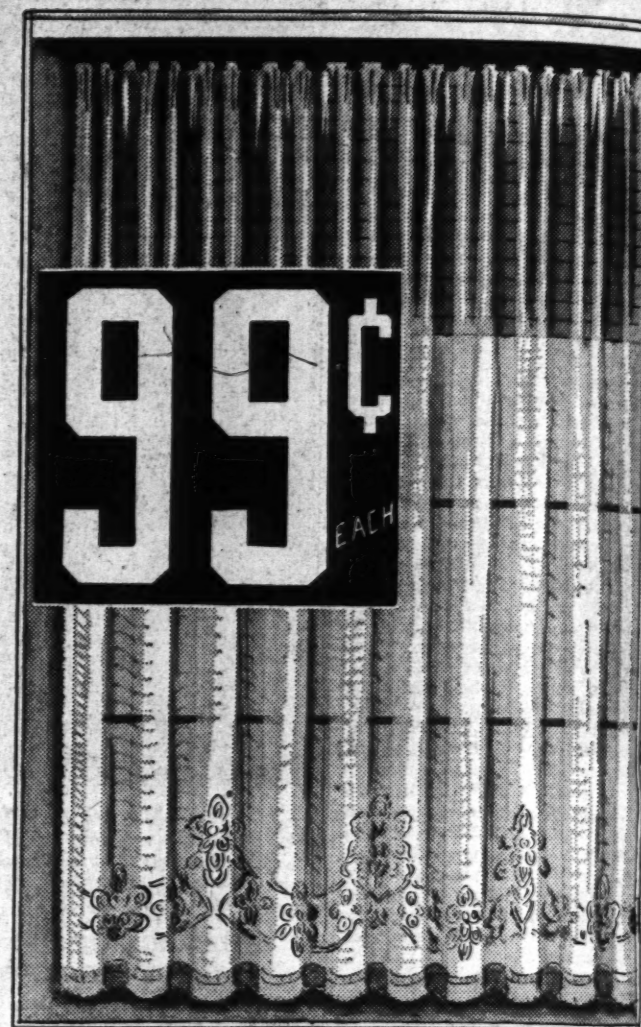
What a timely bit of fortune! Redecorate your
windows for Fall and Winter in this inexpensive
manner! No imperfections other than those
caused by an automatic sprinkler breaking in the
mill! 45 to 60 inch loom widths . . . 2 1/4 to 2 1/2
yards in length. Come early . . . these will walk
out at only 99c each!

Added Feature! Lace Curtaining
Also Slightly Water Damaged, Yd.

Share in this attraction, too! Only 2500 yds.
of this lovely Lace Curtaining . . . launder
them and they'll be just like new!

Basement Economy Balcony

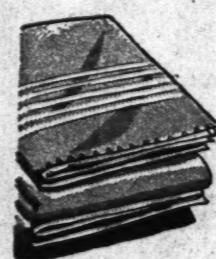
23c



Special! Domestic Savings

A Timely Group in Comprehensive Array! Check Your Needs and Save Exceptionally!

72x84-INCH BLANKETS



Seconds of
\$1.59 Grade!

\$1.27 Ea.

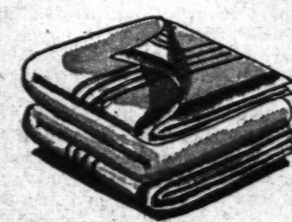
Beautiful plaid Blan-
kets containing 5%
wool. With 3-inch
cotton sateen bind-
ing. Rose, blue,
green, orchid or gold.

36-In. Scotch Plaids

Imported from Scotland;
heavy cotton suiting in
charming Fall plaids!

39c Yd.

72x90 Cotton Batts, Roll — 84c



PLAID BLANKETS

72x84-Inch Size! Pair

\$3.64

4-pound Blankets, 25% wool
content! Cotton sateen bind-
ing. Rust, blue, gold, green
and rose. Slight seconds.

SEAMLESS CANNON SHEETS

Fully Bleached!
No Dressing!

81x99-Inch 99c

81x108-In. — \$1.06
72x99-In. — 95c

Cellophane wrapped
Sheets with 128
threads to every inch.

25c New Fall Percales

Cut from the bolt, in 25
different vat-dyed prints!
36 inches wide.

16c Yd.

70x80 25% Wool Blankets, \$2.19
Basement Economy Balcony

2 TWIN-BED OUTFITS

Beginning Tuesday, One of the Most Astounding Offers We've Presented in Many Years!

- 2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES!
- 2 STURDY COIL SPRINGS!
- 2 SOLID PANEL METAL BEDS!

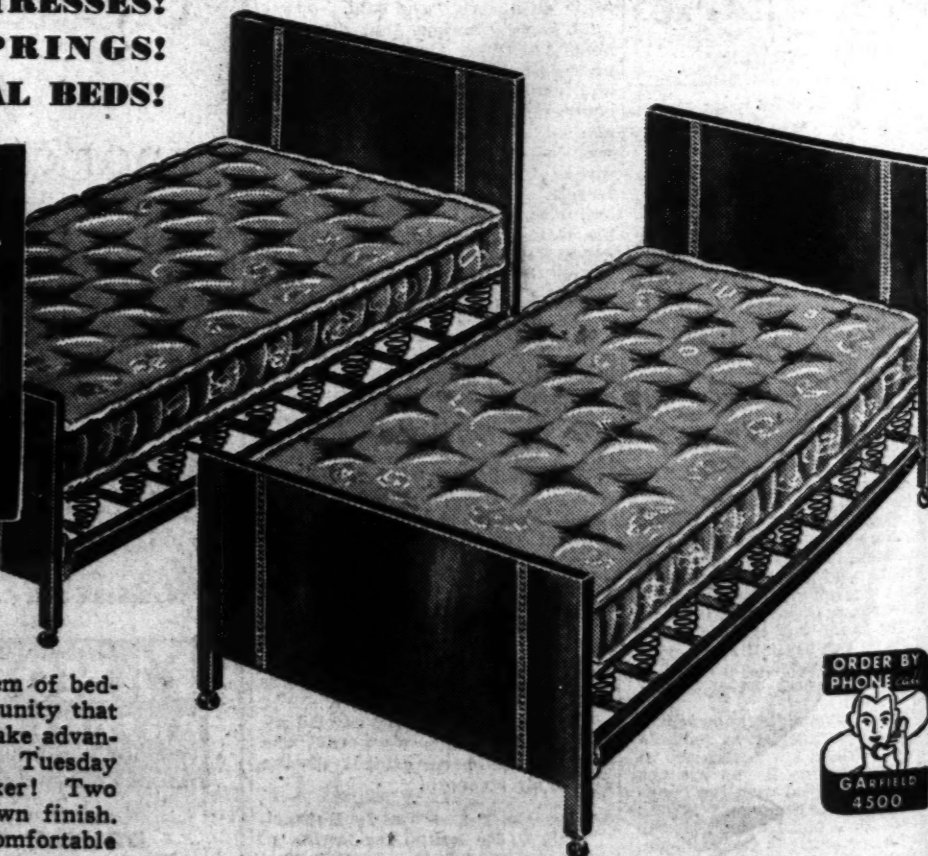
\$45.95 Value!
All Six Pieces for

\$28.98

You'd Ordinarily Expect to Pay
\$22.98 for One Bed Outfit Alone.

Here's an event that solves the problem of bed-
ding needs like magic. It's an opportunity that
knocks but once in a rare while . . . take advan-
tage of this offering and be here Tuesday
morning to share this value pacemaker! Two
solid panel metal beds in walnut brown finish.
Complete with coil springs and comfortable
mattresses!

Basement Economy Balcony



NEEDLEWORK

FA
OPERATED BY



Plant Now for Next

Darwin

There's hardly any-
thing more effective
than rows of stately
Tulips in your garden
beautiful blooms next
favorite varieties.

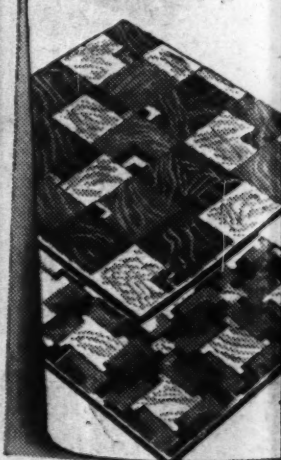
Bartigue—flery crimson
Clara Butt—salmon pink
Farncombe Sanders—scarlet rose
Inglescombe—best yellow
Pride of Haarlem—coral red
Rev. Ewbank—hello lilac

15c EACH 3 TO 5-EYE
Red and pink. Plant now

To Famous-Barr

Put Bright

LINE



In Clean



YOUR KEY
2.25
Cash



NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF AMERICA national membership week, Oct. 9-16. JOIN NOW!

See Special Display in Ladies Section—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Deanna Durbin Hit Tunes by Henry King

"You're Pretty as a Picture" and "My Own" . . . 35c. It's from "That Certain Age" at the Ambassador. Remember, the latest hits are always in our record department.

Records—Eighth Floor



Plant Now for Next Year Blooming. First Size

Darwin Tulips

There's hardly anything more effective than rows of stately Tulips in your garden, along walks. Plant now for beautiful blooms next spring. Our own imports of favorite varieties.

50 for 1.39

Barlton—fiery crimson
Clara Butt—salmon pink
Farncombe Sanders—scarlet rose
Inglescombe—best yellow
Pride of Haarlem—cerise red
Rev. Ewbank—hello lilac



Afterglow—orange red
City of Haarlem—dark red
La Tulipe Noire—black
Fauvel—dark purple
Gretchen—pink
White Queen—soft white

15c EACH 3 TO 5-EYE PEONY PLANTS
Red and pink. Plant now for next year. 2 for 25c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

Put Bright Cheer in Rooms With Inlaid LINOLEUM

sq. yd.

\$1.89 usually. New modern tiles, broken tiles, marbled blocks in rich blended colors. Choose for kitchens, breakfast nooks, sunrooms at this saving.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum—Ninth Floor

Autumn FURNITURE SALE

YOUR KEY TO THRIFT—
\$7 Down
Plus Tax, \$5.50 Monthly with Carrying Charge

Use Your Key to Thrift for Better Homes!

Our easy Liberal Pay Plan helps you have what you want! This value-giving Autumn Furniture Sale brings exciting opportunity to save!

Give Your Living Room New Charm with This

Luxurious 2-Pc. Set

69⁹⁸

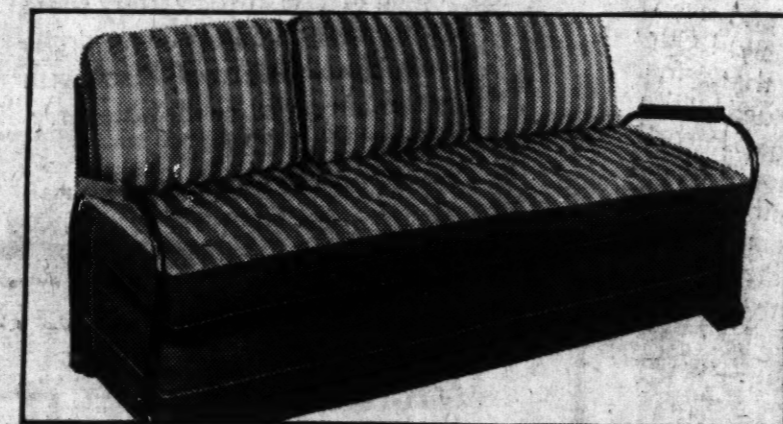
Two big, attractive pieces! Made by America's largest maker of upholstered furniture. Comfortable flat arms, neat molding across front, carved feet. Your choice of most attractive coverings!



\$32.50 Marlborough Innerspring

MATTRESSES

Extra fine Mattress at practically half price! Discounted ticking is reason we can offer them at such saving. Two colors in embossed cotton-sateen. Sturdy handles, extra durable innersprings, heavy sides, perfect tailoring.

16⁸⁸

Save Substantially by Choosing \$39.75 STUDIO COUCHES

24⁹⁸

A grand, comfortable Couch with back rest and walnut finished arms. And such good-looking covers! Plaids, stripes, floral patterns.

\$3.50 Cash Plus Tax, \$5.50 Monthly with Carrying Charge



Chairs—Needlepoint
Tapestry
37⁵⁰

\$49.50 usually. Reproductions of French Chairs with exquisite needlepoint tapestry in pastel coverings. A chair to add new charm to your living room.

\$3.75 Cash, Plus Tax, \$4.39 Monthly with Carrying Charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Chairs with Imported
Needlepoint
37⁵⁰

\$75 usually. Imported handmade needlepoint covers on English style Chairs. Sturdy frames, and upholstery. The colorings and patterns are exquisite.



UNUSUAL! IMPORT SETS RICH Noritake China

93 or 105
Pieces24⁹⁸

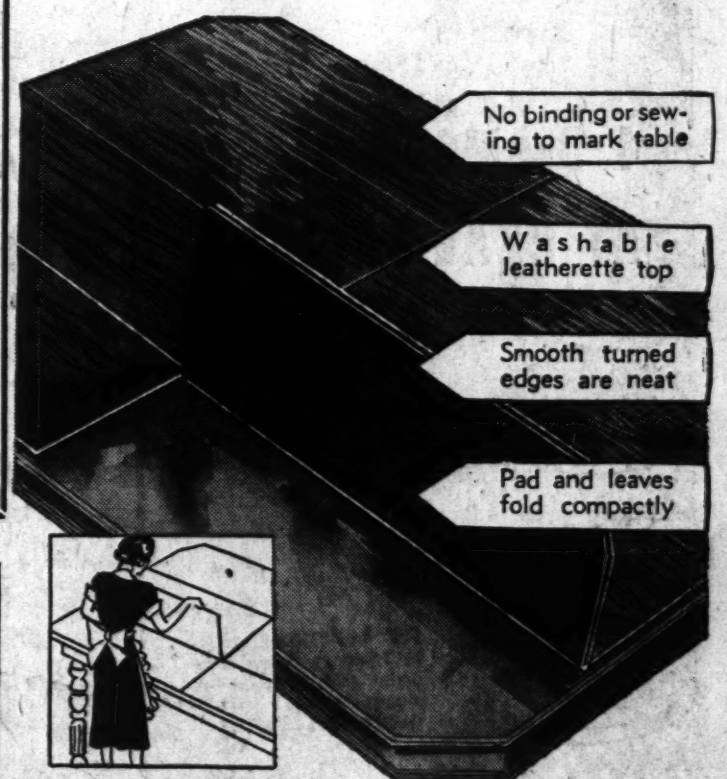
When the equal o' this for value-giving! Marvelous pattern in imported dinnerware. Lovely floral border design with gold treatment, footed cups. If you want a china set of which you can always be proud, here it is! Service for twelve persons. Another example of Famous-Barr Co. value-giving leadership!

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

So Natural You'd Expect a Scent! DAHLIAS

Three Sprays for 89^c

\$1.47 usually for these large sprays of Dahlias. Long stems and beautiful foliage add to the richly colored blossoms. Lovely yellow, orange, rose, du-bonnet, white, red, pink colorings.

Artificial Flowers—Sixth Floor
Or Call G.A. 4500

No binding or sewing to mark table

Washable leatherette top

Smooth turned edges are neat

Pad and leaves fold compactly

Protect Tables with Mon-O-Pad Heat-Proof

TABLE PADS

Sizes Up to
48x65 Inches2⁹⁹

\$3.98 regularly. Choice of white, figured or five colored woodgrain leatherette top coverings, 5 variously colored cotton flannel backs. Heat-proof to protect your table, washable top. Four folds, for easier folding and storing away. Keep that lustrous table top unmarred with one of these pads. \$1.35 Extra Leaves up to 12x48 inches — \$1.10 ea.

Bring or send paper patterns of one-half your table top and width of each leaf. Delivery in about 10 days.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Domestic—Third Floor

In Cleaners

MAY'D BEST
is best

Compare with others selling at higher prices!

22⁵⁰

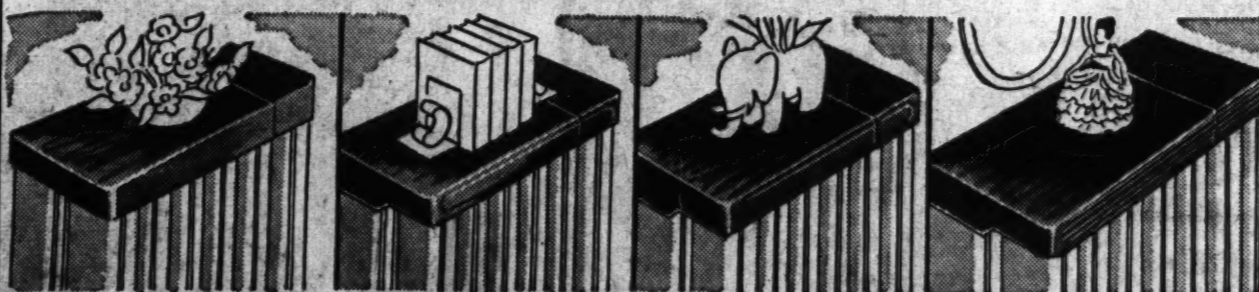
- Cast Aluminum Handle
- Big Mouth Telescope Bag
- Gleaming Chrome Handle
- Approved Rubber Cord
- Handy Nozzle Adjustment
- 3-Position Metal Brush
- Single Speed Motor.

Exclusively at Famous-Barr Co., made by one of America's foremost vacuum cleaner manufacturers. Have all the improvements now used on the higher priced ones. Real value!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Vacuum Cleaners—Seventh Floor

Stream-Lined Design Heavy Furniture Steel, Baked Walnut or Ivory Finish!

Sale! Radiator Covers



9 1/2 Inches Wide: 20
to 39 In. Extension

94^c

Regular \$1.29 Covers to protect walls and draperies. Hand-grained walnut finish only!

Bring exact measurements. We have various size covers to fit your radiators.

Model A
7 3/4 Inches Wide
Walnut or Ivory finish for narrower radiators in following adjustable lengths.

13 to 25 in. length 19
22 to 43 in. length 49
30 to 58 in. length 79

Model B
9 1/2 Inches Wide
Walnut or Ivory finish for medium radiators in following adjustable lengths.

13 to 25 in. length 29
22 to 43 in. length 49
30 to 58 in. length 198
42 to 52 in. length 269

Model C
12 1/4 Inches Wide
Walnut or Ivory finish for extra wide radiators in following adjustable lengths.

22 to 43 in. length 229
30 to 58 in. length 279
42 to 52 in. length 349

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radiator Covers—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEBARTIS ST. LOUIS, MO. HOURS: 9 TO 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A Rare Opportunity to SAVE!
VAN RAALTE...GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE...CHATEAU
 In this Amazing Group of \$1 to \$1.65

CHIFFON HOSIERY

STARTS TUESDAY! A STANDOUT HOSIERY VALUE ATTRACTION—

79^c Pr.

6000 Pcs. Discontinued \$1 to \$1.65 Van Raaltes
 8400 Pcs. Discon. \$1-\$1.35 Gotham Gold Stripes
 12,000 Pcs. Discontinued \$1 to \$1.15 Chateaus
 2, 3 and 4 Thread Crepe Chiffons Included

Stockings that will take you smartly around the clock... through the Fall season, and even through Winter (if you select generously)! Our only reason for such a sale, is the fact that some of these stockings have been discontinued by the mills, due to minor construction changes. Perfect in every detail—from their sleek, smooth fit... their appearance of glamour... their gorgeous new shades... and their enviable wearing qualities! Certainly it isn't too early to stock up for the fastidious names on your Christmas list! Remember, you save as much as half and MORE!

It's "Famous" for Hosiery—Main Floor

4 DIAMOND RINGS AT REAL SAVINGS



\$50 Ring for women, in 14-karat yellow or white gold, with fine quality diamonds, \$41.99



\$75 to \$120 Rings, in 14-karat yellow or white gold, with diamonds up to .37 carat weight — \$58.99



\$150 Rings for men or women, with diamonds up to .45 carat, mounted in solid gold, \$104.99



\$175 to \$250 for men or women, with diamonds up to .83 carat in settings of solid gold \$164.99

It's "Famous" for Diamonds—Main Floor

\$49.95 - \$69.95 COSTUME SUITS WITH LONG COATS

\$38

FURRED WITH RACCOON, DYED WOLF OR DYED BOMBAY LAMB

The fashion everybody wants—fur-trimmed long Coats over dresses smart when worn alone. Green, raspberry, rust, blue, wine. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



THESE SHOULD SELL ON SIGHT THRIFT SHOP'S BRAND-NEW

4-PC. COSTUME SUITS IN THIS EXCITING EVENT

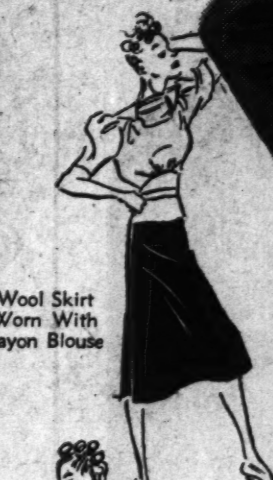
\$13

**WOOL ALL-PURPOSE COAT—
 MATCHING WOOL SKIRT—
 SMART RAYON BLOUSE—
 MATCHING RAYON SKIRT—**

Special purchase, special value! You'll marvel at the variety these costumes make in your wardrobe—in black with royal, black with green, all green or all wineberry. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Wool Skirt Worn With Rayon Blouse



Rayon Crepe Skirt and Blouse



Coat Worn Over Own Frocks



Coat Worn With Matching Skirt and Rayon Blouse

ALL 'ROUND PLEATS ARE THE BIG NEWS IN OUR SKIRT CLASSIC

THE LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98

The pleated all 'round Skirt has a youthful breeziness. It flatters your legs and slims your hips. Three value-packed prices, all the new plain colors—in the fashion everybody wants—the collection everybody is talking about!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Skirt Shop—Fourth Floor



\$2.98

\$5.98

\$3.98

AT \$2.98—black, brown, wine, navy all-wool flannel with zip-placket, 26 pleats, 24-30.

AT \$3.98—wool crepe, black, navy, brown, wine, green, teal, stone blue, with zips. Sizes 24-32.

AT \$5.98—Rayon and wool Sergine Flannel, teal, beige, stone blue, wine, navy, brown and black. 24-32.

SPOON

PART TWO

FOUR ARE KILLED WHEN PLANE HIT STORE IN LANDIN

Roomer in Building at Eau Claire, Wis. One of Victims — Fire Followed Crash.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN NEW MEXICO

Two More Die When S Falls at Airshow in California—Other Aviation Fatalities.

By the Associated Press. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 9.—Three persons were killed and fourth was fatally injured yesterday when a cabin plane, attempting a forced landing within the struck a store and burst into flames.

Those killed outright: James Small, 25 years old, of Marion, Orville Berkley, 24, of Eau Claire, Robert E. Butler, 64, Eau Claire, Willis Kysor, 39, of Niles, Mo. the pilot, died today. Both were fractured and his body burned.

Kysor, in a moment of consciousness, said "something fell upon the air and I lost control."

Kysor, Small and Berkley were attempting to take aerial pictures under Government contract, but conditions were poor they turned back to the air.

Motor trouble developed and plane hit Ole Anderson's store.

Butler, who roomed over store, stepped to the window when he heard the plane, and was struck after tearing off a corner of the store, the plane fell into a and burst into flames. Kysor thrown clear, but Small and Berkley were pinned under the wreckage.

The plane was owned by the Airman Aerial Service, Lansing, Mich.

Two Killed at Airshow in California

By the Associated Press. CORNING, Cal., Oct. 10.—Two men, Joe Lewis of Hollywood, and Dwight Clark of Oakland, died in a Red Bluff hospital night a few hours after they were injured at the Corning airshow. Lewis, a stunt flyer, was pinned from his flaming plane after crashing.

Clark's neck and both arms were broken when his parachute with which he baled out at 8000 feet, ripped when he was 6000 feet from the ground and lost too much to break his fall.

Two Killed When Thrown Out of Plane at Hobbs, N. M.

By the Associated Press. HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 10.—Two men here were killed yesterday when their private plane apparently struck a downdraft 3500 feet above a local golf course, throwing both men out. The victims were Andrew Allen, wing at the controls, and Marshall Finlin.

Two Killed When Plane Crashed in British Columbia

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B. C., Oct. 10.—Two amateur flyers were killed yesterday when their two-engine plane went into a spin and crashed about 200 yards from this airport's emergency landing field. The dead: Arthur Raynard, 28 year pilot, and Ted Rashleigh, passenger.

One Killed in Plane Crash at Clinton, O.

PORT CLINTON, O., Oct. 9.—Glendon Fillingim, 18 years old student pilot, was fatally injured yesterday in an airplane crash his cousin, Fred Hunsake, 20, was injured.

Fillingim rented a two-passenger plane at Sandusky and landed in a field near his home where he boarded the plane. Shortly after they took off again the plane went into a nose dive at about 100 feet.

They were brought to a hospital here, where Fillingim died 12 hours later.

Plane Loses Engine, Two Killed

KAANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—William A. Ong, president of an aircraft company, escaped with minor head injury and St. Louis, a student pilot, escaped safely to the ground yesterday when the motor of their plane fell out while they were doing a 2500 feet over the Mississippi River. Ong landed the ship on nose near Fairfax Airport.

Parachute Man Killed in Delaware

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Joseph Spoon, 22 years old, professional parachute jumper of Lansdale, Pa., fell 2200 feet to his death yesterday in a delayed jump for which he would have received a parachute.

Observers said Spoon delayed pulling the ripcord until his parachute was within 100 feet of the ground. He told witnesses he delayed pulling the ripcord in hopes of better timing jump feats of his instructor. He died shortly after his plummet.

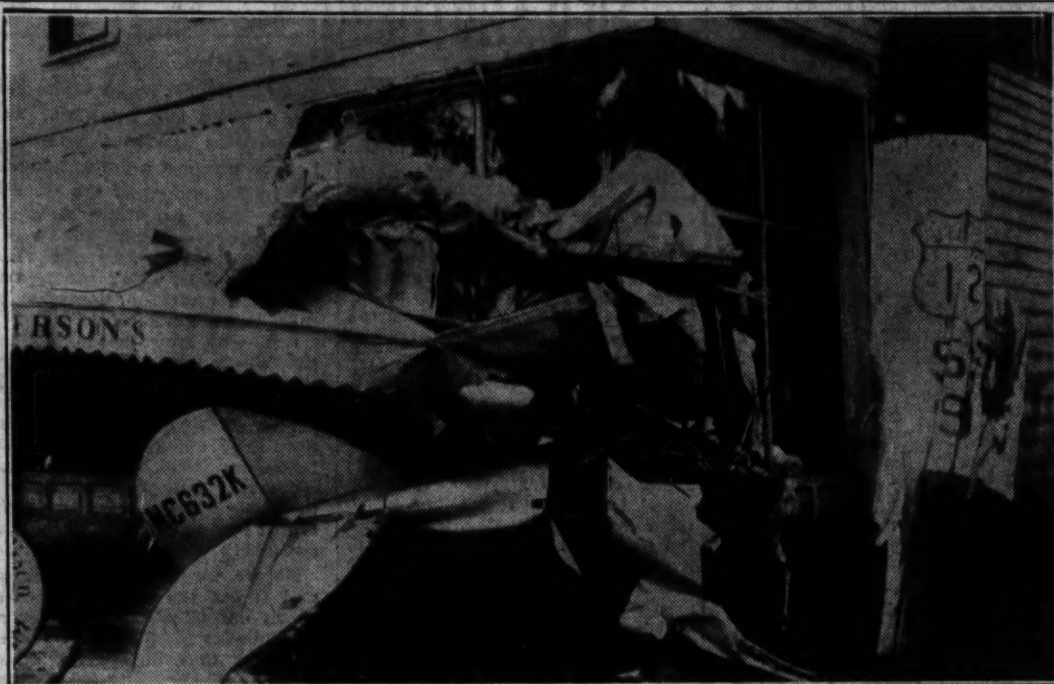
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

PART TWO

FOUR ARE KILLED
WHEN PLANE HITS
STORE IN LANDINGRoomer in Building at Eau
Claire, Wis. One of Vic-
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Crash.TWO LOSE LIVES
IN NEW MEXICOTwo More Die When Ship
Falls at Airshow in Cali-
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ing a forced landing within the city,
struck a store and burst into
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Small, 25 years old, of Marion, Ky.;
Orville Berkley, 24, of Eau Claire,
and Robert E. Butler, 64, Eau Claire.
Willis Kysor, 39, of Niles, Mich.,
the pilot, died today. Both legs
were fractured and his body was
burned.
Kysor, in a moment of conscious-
ness, said "something fell apart in
the air and I lost control."
Kysor, Small and Berkley were
attempting to take aerial survey
pictures under government contract,
but conditions were poor and they
turned back to the airport.
Motor trouble developed and the
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Butler, who roomed over the
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After tearing off a corner of the
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Lewis, a stunt flyer, was pulled
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Plane at Hobbs, N. M.By the Associated Press.
HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 10.—Two busi-
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at the controls, and Marshall Frank-
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British Columbia.LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B. C., Oct.
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Clinton, O.PORT CLINTON, O., Oct. 10.—
Glendon Fillingier, 18 years old, a
student pilot, was fatally injured
yesterday in an airplane crash, and
his cousin, Fred Hunsake, 20, was in-
jured.Fillingier rented a two-passenger
plane at Sandusky and landed in a
field near his home where Hun-
sake boarded the plane. Shortly af-
ter they took off again the plane
went into a nose dive at about 300
feet.They were brought to a hospital
here, where Fillingier died three
hours later.Plane Loses Engine, Two Escape
Serious Injury at Kansas City.KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.—
William A. Ong, president of an air-
craft company, escaped with a
minor head injury and Stanley
Chambers, a student pilot, para-
chuted safely to the ground yester-
day when the motor of their plane
fell out while they were doing acro-
batics 2500 feet over the Missouri
River. Ong landed the ship on its
nose near Fairfax Airport.Parachute Man Killed in Delayed
Leap.AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Johnny
Spoon, 22 years old, professional
parachute jumper of Lansdowne,
Pa., fell 2200 feet to his death yester-
day in a delayed jump for which
he would have received a purse of
\$5.
Observers said Spoon delayed
pulling the ripcord until his body
was within 100 feet of the ground.
He told witnesses he delayed pull-
ing the ripcord in hopes of bettering
delayed jump feats of his instructor.
He died shortly after his plunge.

Plane Which Crashed Into Building Killing Four



WRECKAGE of plane used for mapping farm crops after it came down in the residential section of Eau Claire, Wis.

ADMITS PART IN TEXAS HOLDUP

Man Confesses Auto Used in Es-
cape Hit Car, Killed Driver.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Charles L.
Zib, 19 years old, was arrested yester-
day at suburban Berwyn and ad-
mitted, police said, that he partici-
pated in a robbery almost a year
ago in Houston, Tex., which result-
ed in the wounding of a policeman
and the death of a motorist.
Police said Zib, seized at his home
in Berwyn on information furnished
by Houston authorities, and a com-
panion robbed a man and his wife
of their automobile and \$150 and
then robbed a liquor store of \$310
on Nov. 29, 1937. Police said a de-
tective who chased them was shot
and wounded by Zib's companion.
Then, police said Zib told them,
their automobile crashed into an-
other car, killing its driver.CORNEA OF ONE MAN'S EYE
PUT IN THAT OF ANOTHERVictim of Accident Gives Undam-
aged Tissue to Machinist Whose
Sight May Yet Be Saved.By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—A
young machinist counted the hours
today until the bandages will be
lifted from his right eye, where
a surgeon transplanted a healthy
cornea removed from another man's
eye.The surgeon, who prefers anonym-
ity, said it will be 10 days or
more before he can determine
whether the operation on Walter
Van Horn, 26 years old, of Verona,
Pa., will restore his normal vision.
Van Horn lost the sight of the
eye last year when a chunk flew
off an emery wheel and imbeddeditself in the pupil. The injury healed
but so much opaque scar tissue cov-
ered the cornea that light could not
penetrate.Franklin Parsons, 25-year-old
WPA worker, lost his left eye in
an accident. The cornea was un-
damaged. In the delicate operation,
the first of its type performed in
Pittsburgh, a square segment of
Parson's transparent cornea was
skillfully fitted into a square cut in
the clouded right eye of the machi-
nist.Parsons said, "I'm glad my eye
was good to somebody. It wasn't
any good to me."

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YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH
IN TRAFFIC QUARRELKilled in Fight With Motorist
After Autos Nearly Collide
at Cincinnati.By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Edward
R. Andrew Jr., 18 years old, was shot
and killed yesterday as a result of
an argument over a traffic mis-
hap.Andrew's companions, William Lo-
stetter, 17 years old; Elmer Wirth,
19, and Rosemary Andrew, 16, told
police that after their automobile
nearly collided with another, the
driver of the other car told them:
"Follow me and I'll show you some
entertainment."They said they followed him to a
point near the city line. When they
got out of their car, they said, the
motorist had a flashlight and a pis-
tol. Wirth said the motorist point-
ed the pistol and told them: "Keep
lined up the way you are. You're
talking to a deputy. Now you ain't
so tough."Wirth told police he shifted his
feet and the man knocked him
down with the pistol, but fell down
himself."Ed made a quick lunge to get
the gun away from him," police
quoted Wirth. "They were rolling
around in the road and all of a
sudden the gun went off three
times.""Ed just sprawled out in the
road. The fellow with the gun got
to his feet and walked to his ma-
chine."The three youths and the girl had
been dancing and were going to a
restaurant when the dispute oc-
curred. The only clues left by the
motorist were a hat and a pencil. A
checkup showed the man was not
a Deputy Sheriff here.INVISIBLE POISON
FUMES DETECTED
BY THEIR SHADOWSPhoto-Electric Tube "Sees"
Colors Absorbed by Mer-
cury Vapor.By the Associated Press.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—
Science has discovered a new way
to detect invisible, poisonous fumes
by making them cast shadows. The
first application was announced to-
day by the General Electric Co. It
is a detector for mercury vapor, de-
veloped in the research laboratory
by T. T. Woodson.Any vapor will absorb the same
color of light that it emits when
excited. Mercury's light is blue and
ultra-violet. The shadow detector
uses a lamp giving these colors.
The beams shine through a short
tunnel, into which samples of air
can be sucked. If they contain
mercury vapor, some of the blue
and ultra-violet light is absorbed.
The result is a slight shadow,
enough for detection by a photo-
electric tube which stands at the
tunnel's end.An unbelievably small amount of
mercury vapor—as little as one part
to a billion parts of air—casts a
shadow distinctly. The photo tube
turns on a red light signaling the
presence of the poison. No de-
tector of poison fumes as sensitive
as this has been known before.

12 Rescued From Upset Boat.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 10.—
Five women and seven naval of-
ficers were rescued yesterday from
a whaleboat that overturned on the
way to shore from the cruiser
Quincy. Lifeguard lookouts, who
saw the mishap sent out a boat,
which reached the scene after En-
sign K. S. Brown had started to
swim the mile and one-half to
shore.

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MANY LAWYERS EARN
UNDER \$2000 A YEARBar Committee Urges Low-
Cost Service Bureaus to Cre-
ate Work for Attorneys.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Estab-
lishment of legal service bureaus un-
der Bar Association auspices to
give low cost service and create
more work for lawyers, was sug-
gested today by a special committee
of the American Bar Association.The suggestion was made in a
study of "The Economics of the
Legal Profession," published by the
association and based on the re-
sults of surveys which it said dis-
closed that "almost half of the
lawyers in the United States earn
less than \$2000 per year."The surveys were made in Wis-
consin, New York, Connecticut and
Missouri and were augmented by
the results of questionnaires sent out
by the United States Department of
Commerce to a cross-section of at-
torneys throughout the nation.The suggested bureaus would be
designed, the association said, "to
render inexpensive, efficient, spe-
cialized service to persons in the
lower income groups who at presentdo not qualify for the free legal
aid offered by charities.
Two plans for such bureaus were
outlined, one for large cities by
Reginald Heber Smith of Boston,
and the other, for smaller commu-
nities by John S. Bradway, professor
of law at Duke University.
"There is some evidence," the as-
sociation said in reviewing the
study, "that many people, who need
legal advice and service, go without
it because they think they can't af-
ford to pay lawyers for it."

Man Hurt in Collision Dies.

STOCKTON, Ill., Oct. 10.—John
Trotter, 50 years old, of Joliet, in-
jured Saturday when his truck col-
lided with a passenger automobile
near Woodbine, died yesterday. Five
other persons, including Trotter's
wife, Eleanor, 27, and T. E. Over-
guard, 34, of Chicago, driver of the
passenger car, were injured.CARBONITE
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perience real heating joy.
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YANKS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT WORLD TITLE, SET NEW RECORD

CHAMPIONSHIP SIXTH IN LAST 12 CAMPAIGNS FOR JAKE RUPPERT'S ENTRY

Ruffing Wins Fourth Game, 8-3, to Give His Team Victory — Error Leads to Three Runs Off Lee in Second, While National Leaguers Fall Apart in the Eighth Inning.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Another championship baseball series is at an end, the New York Yankees are supreme again and that part of the world that makes the national game its business and its bread and butter is wondering, between accolades, what can be done about this unprecedented domination of a major field of professional athletic competition.

Having crushed the Chicago Cubs, pennant winners in the National League, in four straight games to win their third straight world championship over the shortest possible route, the American League flag winners stand out as one of the best clubs of all time and persons who like to see keen competition for any prize are worried because there is no team in sight with a conceded chance to give the Yankees a struggle. It is the first time in history a club has won three titles in a row.

Apparently it is not an accident that New York has won six world championships in the last 12 years. Apparently Col. Jacob Ruppert, whose main business is the manufacture and sale of beer, has the formula for baseball pennant winners and other club owners are worried because that formula calls for the expenditure of any necessary sum to make it certain that the best available players will be gathered under the Ruppert standard, ultimately in the uniform of the New York Yankees.

Time was when the Cardinals of St. Louis, by virtue of an earlier discovery of the possibilities of proving grounds in the form of minor league clubs or farms, could give Ruppert competition for the services of the most promising young men. But Ruppert turned to the farm system, too, and he has outdone the Cardinals at Branch Rickey's own game.

More Good Players Coming.

They say that there are enough good players with Kansas City of the American Association and Newark of the International League to assure the supremacy of the Yankees for many early years to come and still the Yankees could relentlessly go about the country, finding and buying other promising young men, to be replacements whenever they are needed. It is not only the most promising young men, but Ruppert is dominating, for his two larger minor league farms, Newark and Kansas City, have just fought it out for the supremacy in the minors.

And so there is an undertone of concern, almost an obligation of office tears, as the baseball world concedes that in this world series the Yankees proved beyond question that they constituted one of the best teams ever assembled on a baseball field.

Certainly the Cubs were no match for them. The National Leaguers gave all they had, striving gamely to keep a stiff upper lip and a high head. But they were whipped before they started. They were over-matched, as the Yankees were in games at Chicago 2 to 1 and 6 to 3, and then moved to New York for a 5-2 victory Saturday and an 8-3 triumph yesterday that sent 59,847 spectators home through the lengthened shadows, wondering how one team could be so strong and all others so weak.

Plenty of Series Ifs.

By a judicious and generous use of if's and otherwise, you might say that the series was closer than the four straight triumphs of their in-a-row numerical face might suggest. If Cavarretta hadn't made a high throw in the first game and if a pop single hadn't fallen safe, the opener at Wrigley Field might have been a Chicago victory. And if Dizzy Dean had had a little more of something to go with his stout heart and the nothing that he had on the ball, Chicago might have won the second, too.

But if's and otherwise are meager fare for a team that is beaten to a frazzle, and the Cubs seemed not to be lifted out of their downcast doldrums by any such thoughts as they figuratively clutched the losers' shares of the spoils and gloomily marked their exit after the rather charitable last out had been made.

No, the Yankees showed too much power, too much ability to meet all challenges, to give the Cubs much of a pat on the back in defeat. There were a few heroic figures in defeat, if men can be that way, with their ears pinned back. General Bill Lee can look with some pride at his first game and need not be ashamed of anything but his teammates' support in his second, the series final. Dizzy Dean showed what the series spectators agreed was a stout heart and had the enemy in hand until Frankie Crosetti whacked a home run into the left-field seats in the eighth inning. But that is what the Yankees are forever doing, whacking home runs into the seats at embarrassing moments, so help me Red Sox, Indians, Tigers and whoever of the seven dwarfs, who go with Snow White, the Yankees, to make up the American League.

Cubs' Pitching Falls Apart After O'Dea's Homer Puts Club in Fight

For a brief minute yesterday the Cubs made it close in the eighth inning, when Kenneth O'Dea hit a home run, with a man on base to reduce the Yankee lead to one tally, but the American League maulers quickly came back in their half, knocking Vance Page out of the box and thumping Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean until four more runs had made their lead commanding.

As in other games, the Cubs played without much spirit and it was a dejected National League squad that trudged from the field in the lengthened shadows, as spectators rushed on to the field to acclaim the Yankees. The victors gave the customers little cheer to cheer them at close range, however. Before the last Cub had left the National League dugout, the white-clad Yankees, happy over attaining the record-breaking goal of a third straight world title, had disappeared through their dugout exit and were on their hurried way to the clubhouse, to celebrate a triumph to which they are so accustomed.

Manager Gabby Hartnett played out the string with a large squad of athletes. He started Bill Lee, called on Charley Root to come after a pinch batter had swung for Lee, and sent in Page, French, Carleton and Dean. But it was like trying

RECORD MAKER

	Y.	N.	C.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Back 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strom 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKee lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demaree 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jorgens ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoag 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
French p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	24	4	1		

	Y.	N.	C.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Crussetti ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoag 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKee lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demaree 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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At Half Staff



NATIONAL LEAGUE

World Series Sidelines

Frisch Called Turn on Carleton's Wild Pitch—Schalk Said to Be Out of Running as Candidate to Manage Browns.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Frank Frisch called the turn when Tex Carleton walked from the bull pen to relieve Page with runners on first and third in the eighth inning. "The first will be a wild pitch," said Frisch, a press box observer. The first wasn't, but the second was. "One of these days you'll believe the old maestro," said Frisch. Frisch has no plans for 1939, but will consider any major league offer.

One Eye Connolly crashed the press box, Judge Landis or no. The Commissioner had nothing against Hornaby, except that he didn't want him in the press box. Monte Pearson showed the best curve of the series. As it left his hand the ball said: "I am a curve. Watch me." And it was a curve.

Made Only One Mistake.

Sid Mercer of New York, Irving Vaughn and John Hoffman of Chicago, the official scorers, made only one bad decision. They gave Tom Henrich an error on a drive that hit him in the face on the first bounce in the ninth inning of the first game. Otherwise their work was perfect.

The Cubs, it is said, want to trade Billy Herman to the Cardinals for Stu Martin and Johnny Mize.

Wags remarked that the Cubs carried the Yankees longer, and farther, geographically, than the Pirates, but you have to go no day for travel, it was pointed out, if Pittsburgh had been in the series.

The Cardinals still have the best world series record of any National League team in the last 12 years. They stopped three of the most powerful American League teams, beating the Yankees in 1925, the Athletics in 1931 and the Tigers in 1934. The only other National League team to win a world series in that stretch was the Giant club of 1923.

Diszy Dean still has pitching

Diszy Dean still has pitching

Diszy Dean still has pitching

Diszy Dean still has pitching

HARTNETT PLANS BIG SHAKEUP FOR THE CUBS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The Chicago Cubs returned home today amid indications that a drastic shakeup impended.

Proceeding then to Chicago were reports that Manager Gabby Hartnett planned a "house cleaning" for the club which lost four world series games in a row to the Yankees. "There'll be a clean sweep of the ball club," Hartnett told reporters. "That includes outfielders, infielders and pitchers. I'm not mentioning any names, but there'll be a different ball club on the North Side."

As the first step toward nominating players for the trading block, the manager was expected to confer with Owner F. K. Wrigley. It was presumed generally that Wrigley, who had \$185,000 on the line for Dizzy Dean last spring, was ready to reopen his purse for the rebuilding program.

South Side and C. B. C. Elevens Gain Victories

South Side Catholic won from St. John's, 33 to 0, and C. B. C. defeated Central Catholic, 26 to 0, in non-league games played yesterday.

After being held scoreless in the first period, South Side scored 20 points in the second and then added a touchdown in each of the third and fourth.

C. B. C. tallied in each period of its game against Central Catholic.

Lineups and summary:

Lineups and summary:

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GOMEZ SET NEW MARK, DICKEY TIED ANOTHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—They'll be remembering Carl Reynolds as the "all-American out" for this world series.

The ex-American Leaguer, who returned to the big show this year with the Chicago Cubs and batted .300 in the National League's regular season, was officially at bat 13 times in the four games of the just-concluded fall classic with the Yankees—and he failed, completely and entirely, to make a single safe hit.

That is a batting "honor" few have equaled in the history of world series. In fact, the last time a player went for a line of "goose-eggs" in the composite box score for a series was in 1911, when John Murray of the New York Giants did it. Only four others did it before Murray.

In a lot of ways, Reynolds' work at the plate was far more unique in the 1938 championship set than Lefty Gomez's six-game undefeated winning streak for his series career, or Bill Dickey's four singles in the first game, or Stan Hack's seven singles to equal a mark for a four-game series, or the New York Yankees' unprecedented feat of winning three world championships in a row.

One Ball Out of Infield.

For instance, Reynolds hit exactly one ball out of the infield in his string of hard luck. He fanned three times, hit into double plays twice. His predecessors in the record stum could hardly boast such a slump as that.

Generally speaking, however, the 1938 series, short and sweet and completely one-sided, showed few important changes in the record books.

Gomez's new mark probably was the most important. Up to this fall he had been deadlocked among the world series undefeated pitchers with Jack Coombs, the Athletics' old-time strong man, and Herb Pennock, the classy hurler of the Yankees' great ball clubs of the middle 20s.

He turned in the lone poor performance for a Yankee pitcher in the just-ended series, but he tossed a pair of home-run balls to Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio. This gave Lefty a new all-time record of six victories and no defeats for a series career, and deadlocked him for the all-time high of four wins in a series.

Red Smith, ex-Yankee, each of whom were credited with six victories, although defeated at some time during their long series starts.

Dickey Equalled Record.

Dickey whacked four singles in the first game, equalling a record set by Clarence Beams of the Pirates in 1926 and matched four times since then. Hack's seven singles represent an equal for the mark for a four-game series which Johnny Evers first turned the trick for the A's in 1914. Incidentally, Hack's .471 batting average, the series leader, is the highest in the National League since Pepper Martin ran wild for 500 for the Cardinals against the Athletics back in 1931, and the highest in both leagues since Lou Gehrig's .529 against the Cubs in '22.

Red Ruffing, turning in two pitching victories, equals the mark for a four-game series. The Cubs, tossing six pitchers into the battle in a futile attempt to stop the Yankees in yesterday's final game, also put on the books. Bill Lee's two losses are still one more for a four-game series.

Of course, you can't overlook the Yankees' never-before-accomplished feat of three straight world series, which marked a new high of seven world championships for the series, breaking their own record of six. The gate receipts and the individual players' shares, both winners and losers, also hit new highs for a four-game series, although running short, in both cases, of previous six-game world series marks.

Mills, Football Technician, Dies

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 10.—Leroy Newton Mills, 55 years old, a lawyer whose hobby developed into a technical knowledge which had an important influence on the modern American football game, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Mills was about to coach some of Princeton University's backs in the line of kicking when he turned into a fine art when he complained of a cold in the chest. He died a few minutes later in Princeton hospital. Mills lived in Scarsdale, N. Y., and practiced law in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A member of the class of 1905, his interest in kicking began in the role of a spectator 10 years ago. He studied the angles at which the toe should meet the ball to gain accuracy and distance in punts, dropkicks and placekicks and soon made himself useful as an amateur specialty coach for high school teams.

As his ability and fame grew, Mills carried his teachings to many big colleges—Penn, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Brown, Columbia, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Rutgers. Such stars as Frank Carideo of Notre Dame and Cliff Montgomery of Columbia learned from him.

Northwestern Star Averages "A" in Studies.

Dick Richards, sensational Northwestern sophomore quarterback back had a straight "A" average as a freshman.

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PURDUE

PITT TRAVEL TO WISCONSIN BOTH UNBEATABLE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Illini, After Surprising Victory Over Indiana, Les Notre Dame—A Missouri.

Still the replacements went. Old Diz was dragged from the bus by men with a Texas league score on their minds.

Some day baseball managers will quit all this shifting of bats and pitchers and trust their fortunes to nine men. It works in the case of all good teams.

And in the case of bad ones, it can't result worse than resorting to wholesale substitutions has done.

It Pays to Be a Yank.

NO WONDER JAKE RUPPERT has little trouble getting good baseball players to join his army. Not only does the Colonel pay salaries to his men, but belonging to the club is just as good as a card of invitation to join the annual world series melon cutting party.

This year, for example, the boys will each get a \$5815 world series slice, which is more than a lot of major league baseball players receive for a season's playing.

Men who came up to the Yankees three years ago and who have remained with the club have received as world series dividends in that time a total of \$18,800.

CONSIDER THE CASE OF Lou Gehrig, whose salary approached \$40,000 a year. He joined the club in 1925 and in that time he has participated in seven world series spots for a grand total of \$40,700.

Imagine the envy with which certain baseball stars with other teams, men perfectly capable of doing good for the powerhouses of the Yankees, must view the New York situation from their lowly berths with poorer clubs.

No telling, for example, what Col. Ruppert would do in a salary war for Buck Newsum—and what would be the result of the chance to join the Yankees and most certainly share in another world series pot next season. But he himself can't do a thing about it—or even talk to Ruppert.

It is one of the weak features of our baseball system that the baseball chattel may not peddle his services to his own best advantage. That could not be, of course, because it would break up all baseball clubs and naturally send all the best players to the Yankees, who would be able to buy them.

The situation under the present plan is bad enough; but under the universal free agent idea the rich owners would wreck the league by destroying the poor man's team.

However, the situation is plenty bad, with Ruppert by means of his money and huge club earnings, able to monopolize the best players year after year. Some thing may have to be done about that.

South: Here the pivotal game between undefeated Alabama and Tennessee. Alabama was undefeated in a 14-0 setback of North Carolina while Tennessee was winning a Southeastern conference from powerful Auburn, 7-0.

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RECORD

Valley as an official.

er with Baylor, returns to conference competition after routing

was declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

day the race will be run as scheduled.

Baron Signs With Giants.
Eddie Baron, schoolboy pitching sensation of Philadelphia, after rejecting offers from the Red Sox, Phils, Athletics and several colleges, has signed with the New York Giants.

age of Hartsfield when he was only 14.

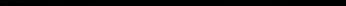
Florent Vernulst, Chicago, won 1st
Class C.

And, you guessed it, L. E. Wieser took a four.

Only 70 of the 125 starters finished. Mike Abt, Chicago, finished second and Randall Wilkin, Chicago, was fifth. Chester Seroka, 15, Kenosha, won Class B honors, and Florent Verhulst, Chicago, won in Class C.

And, you guessed it, L. E. Wieser took a four.

known throughout the Valley as an official.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

View of the European Scene.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN his book, "Mein Kampf," Hitler stresses the necessity of isolating France. Hence, the non-aggression pact "extracted" from Hitler by Prince Minister Chamberlain is precisely what the German dictator has wanted for some time. Such an agreement is a blow directed at the Anglo-French alliance.

Mussolini will do anything in his power to make England feel she has nothing to fear from Italy. He will sign a non-aggression pact with Great Britain if necessary. If this is done, France might be faced with a situation somewhat like that of her ally, Czechoslovakia, and have the choice of fighting a hopeless war alone or practicing what she has been preaching to Czechoslovakia by making colonial concessions to Italy.

A four-power non-aggression pact would probably be just another scrap of paper, because it would be a hindrance to Italy's expansion. Mussolini's "Mare Nostrum" can become a reality only by isolating and weakening France, forcing her to disgorge some of her North African colonies.

In Central and Southeastern Europe, Hitler will have pretty much his own way from now on, and it seems reasonable to believe that Poland will side with Germany against Russia.

E. R. GENDER.

Disastrous Results of Division.

WHAT is the difference between politics and religion? The political parties are so split up that there is no party. The churches are so divided that we have no Christianity.

JOE DILLON.

The Kaiser, Hitler and the Germans.

NOW that Britain and France have decided on a live-and-let-live policy toward Germany, one of their biggest problems will be how to counteract the poisonous propaganda they have spread all over the world about the German nation. Twenty-five years ago it was the Kaiser and today it is Hitler. All the time it was Germany, which from the standpoint of population, culture, industry and especially efficiency was as much entitled to its place in the sun as France and Britain.

What present-day propagandists are pleased to call the "rape of Austria" was foreseen by Secretary of State Lansing 20 years ago as inevitable. If the arbitrary boundary lines established in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire by force 20 years ago are to remain, they will have to be maintained by force.

Germany needs many raw materials which we can supply. Would it not be wiser to cultivate these 80,000,000 people as friends and customers than to continue to follow the selfish propaganda of Britain and France? Your German neighbor here in St. Louis is a pretty good fellow, and he is the same breed on his native heath.

C. W. S.

Excessive Horn-Blowing.

WHAT shall we do about the steadily growing practice of horn-blowing, night and day? We hear service cars and taxi drivers blowing their horns for blocks at a time, perhaps to signal an automobile already exceeding the speed limit. Even worse, a driver may start blowing his horn a block away from an elderly person crossing the street, to make him step lively.

This sort of thing is not only endangering the lives of pedestrians, but the nervous condition of the general public.

BACKS TO THE WALL.

A Seamstress and the W. P. A.

AFTER three weeks spent in going to various places, getting proper information, compiling my life history from the cradle to the present time, I finally left my application with the W. P. A. for work as a seamstress.

Five days later, I was notified of my rejection because I had had no business experience within a certain number of years. I had stayed at home where I belonged and was not out filling the place of someone who had done the work more than I. Now that I really need work I am turned down, even though I could sew circles around many who work on the W. P. A. I understand that if you own your own home, be it ever so small, you stand no chance of getting the work.

They evidently expect one to eat nails and bricks. No doubt there are many who have had similar experience.

A BELIEVER IN JUSTICE.

Help for the Humane Society.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM so glad that Mary Mitchell has received some credit for what she has done to help the Humane Society in St. Louis. Even in prosperous years it was one of the most neglected charities in the city, though a most necessary one.

People who call on the society for help with their animal problems and to rescue animals don't stop to think what it costs to operate the organization. How much it would help the society if everyone who made a call on it for service would contribute even a small amount of money. We citizens are all responsible.

L. M.

A SOUND RECOMMENDATION.

Thirty-four of the 48 states—including nearly all the more prosperous and progressive ones—have legislative reference bureaus to do research work and draft bills for members of the Legislature. Missouri, unfortunately, is one of the states whose Legislatures are not so equipped.

At its recent convention here, the Missouri Bar Association adopted a resolution favoring the creation of such a bureau at Jefferson City, outlining a possible plan of organization and suggesting a model bill to accomplish this purpose. A subsidiary report cites numerous instances in which awkward and expensive litigation has resulted because of the present hit-and-miss system by which each member drafts his own bills or relies upon some lawyer friend or lobbyist to do it for him.

It stands to reason that a lawmaker who dutifully attends legislative sessions and committee conferences and hearings, and at the same time does not deny himself to constituents who wish to present their views to him personally, has little opportunity for the legal or technical research necessary to the proper drafting of bills. Congress was first to meet this need by setting up a legislative drafting service. Wisconsin was the first State to avail itself of this plan, about 1900. Other states have followed from time to time, as the numerous advantages and tangible economies have become manifest. On this point the report adopted by the State Bar Association says:

A bureau within the State of Missouri, properly performing these services for the General Assembly, would within a few years so improve the quality of the revised statutes of this State that the work of the bench and the bar, in so far as it involves the interpretation and application of our statutes, would be appreciably lightened.

A subsidiary advantage is that it would tend to put the lay member of the Legislature on a par with the lawyer member, since the non-lawyer could outline the general objectives of the bill he has in mind to the bureau and rely on it to draft the measure in correct legal form. Frequently, bills drafted by or for private interests have contained jokers, inserted with the purpose of circumventing the true will of the Legislature. Bills drafted under the supervision of a State agency are less likely to contain defects of this sort.

While the establishment of a legislative reference bureau is the business immediately at hand, Missouri citizens should also give thought to setting up another aid to efficient lawmaking, namely, the legislative council. The mechanics and merits of the plan are set out in an article reprinted on this page today from the Kansas City Times. Clearly, a balanced interim committee of legislators, meeting well in advance of the session to investigate proposals and direct the drafting of bills for those approved, would greatly expedite the law-making function. It is noteworthy that Illinois and Kansas have both the legislative reference bureau and the council.

As long as we in Missouri are content to lag so far behind in the mechanics of efficient lawmaking, need we be surprised if our legislative product is haphazard and misshapen?

INSPIRED BY soaring steel, the value of listed shares on the New York Stock Exchange is almost 8 billion dollars greater than it was on Sept. 26. Is that Roosevelt luck, or was it planned?

RECORD OF THE CENTRAL JURY SYSTEM.

The latest report on the workings of the central assignment system for juries in St. Louis courts more than justifies the praise previously bestowed upon the plan. In the three fiscal years 1936-37-38, says Patrick J. McNamara, Jury Commissioner, a saving of \$122,743 was accomplished as compared with the three preceding years. Only 14,275 jurors were drawn last year; the figure formerly was 34,000 to 37,000 a year.

There are other advantages in addition to economy. Trials are speeded up by use of the system. The danger of jury tampering is reduced, since jurors are drawn from a central pool instead of from panels in each court. The courts operate with greater efficiency, since all jury details are handled by one assignment judge, eliminating the need for other judges to spend a large amount of time in hearing and passing on excuses.

Commissioner McNamara has done an excellent job in developing and putting the new system to use. His office last year actually spent \$5438 less than its appropriation. A vote of thanks from citizens and taxpayers is due this public servant.

HOLMES AND FRANKFURTER.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter's new book, "Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court," the subject of an extensive news review in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, is a book which will be widely noticed, and for obvious reasons. The Harvard law teacher is prominently mentioned for the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the death of Justice Cardozo, and many will be interested in seeing what he has to say on the highest court and its functions at this time.

There is infinitely more to the book, however, than the news interest which happens now to surround it. Written about one of the greatest of Americans, the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, it is the work of one of Holmes' most devoted disciples and probably his closest friend for the last quarter century of his long life. It is not the definitive biography—that will come later—but it is the quintessence of Holmes' constitutional philosophy, what he believed to be fundamental, what he cared about most. To read the three lectures which make up this slim volume is to know how the veteran of Ball's Bluff, Antietam and Fredericksburg, and countless battles of the courtroom, is "built into the structure of our national life." And to know it through the medium of a style worthy of the poet-philosopher of the law, himself.

That Justice Holmes died before the Supreme Court accepted his view is of no consequence. His view was the long view, and as he brought to his work a sense of history, so he saw law and life as inseparable in the historical process. What matters is that he applied a great mind to the questions presented to it, and spoke with conviction and what must be ultimate persuasion. The Supreme Court's reversal on minimum wages is an adoption of Holmes' cardinal belief that the states are free to attack their economic problems with a wide range of discretion. Its opinion in the case of Angelo Herndon is one such as he himself often wrote in dissent.

As for the writer of the book, his stature has been common knowledge for years. Yet it is an effective reminder of his unusual qualifications for the tribunal about which he writes so often. Still again it can be said, without disparaging the capabilities of any others who may be under consideration for the present vacancy, that Mr. Roosevelt will make a fitting appointment to the Holmes-Cardozo succession if he nominates Felix Frankfurter.

WOMEN AS JOB-SEEKERS.

The debate over employed married women will be continued with greater fury than ever before, now that the findings of John D. Biggers, retiring director of the Federal unemployment census, are in the record. This survey designates women as the crux of the unemployment problem, since it found that 2,740,000 more persons than expected had entered the labor market since 1930, and that the increase was made up wholly of women.

Economic need and equality of the sexes have removed all valid objections to women taking employment in case of necessity. Many women are compelled to be breadwinners, for their own support or in the inability of the man of the family to provide for his dependents. Furious opposition rises, however, at the spectacle of married women with well-paid husbands entering the competition for jobs. A number of employers have taken note of this situation, and have dismissed or refused to hire women in this category.

Mr. Biggers urges the President to enlarge the current economic investigation to include the problem of women in the labor market. It is a question in which the public is greatly interested, and the census figures attest its genuine importance. Mr. Biggers' survey will be long remembered for another aspect as well: the fact that it was completed by spending only \$1,900,000 of the \$5,000,000 allotted by Congress.

BACK TO THE LECTURE ROOM.

Eduard Benes, until last Wednesday head of the Czech nation, is to take up again the routine of a professorship in Prague. He resumes the teaching of sociology which he forsook in 1915 to play a major part in the cause of Czech liberation.

But it would be going too far to assume for him the usual sheltered life of a college professor. If a Government definitely under the influence of Berlin comes to power in Prague, Benes will be persona non grata. Academic freedom in reconstructed Czechoslovakia is a question mark, and Benes is not a man to wear a muzzle. Yet he has chosen to face these exigencies in preference to the comparative ease of a proffered chair at a large American university. He is the Czech patriot to the last.

The practicing politician and statesman becomes the classroom theoretician in sociology and economics. He has the benefit of experience as a key figure in one of the most strategically important capitals of Europe in one of the most stressful periods of modern history. One of the three founders of Czechoslovakia, he was Secretary of the provisional Government, the long-time representative of the permanent Government on the League Council, of which he served a term as president, and then successively Foreign Minister, Premier and President of his country.

He now symbolizes the tragedy of his nation. Fortunate Masaryk, who have lapsed into senility and died before the Nazi shadow grew ominous, and fortunate Stefanik, the other of the co-founders, to have perished in an airplane accident in the bright morning of the Republic!

LOUISIANA State University has dropped an art teacher who appeared before her class in shorts. Great grief, won't they let them wear anything down there?

THE G. O. P.'S TOWNSEND STRAIN.

The Townsends are entering the senatorial campaign in Illinois. Addressing the State convention of Townsend Clubs at Decatur, the national vice-president of the movement and its Washington representative both called for the defeat of Congressman Scott W. Lucas, Democratic candidate for the Senate seat at stake in the November election. State Senator Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate, was not indorsed, but the immunity accorded him stood in sharp contrast with the denunciation heaped on Mr. Lucas. At the same time the 1500 delegates were told to work for the defeat of all congressional candidates who are opposed to the Townsend scheme.

The advocates of this particular panacea have not demonstrated their strength in Illinois, but they have shown what they can do in certain other states. In the rock of Republicanism that is Maine the G. O. P.'s three newly elected Congressmen are Townsends, or at least made a bid for and welcomed Townsend movement support. Out in Oregon every Republican candidate for the House of Representatives is making the Townsend plan a basic plank in his platform. And two years ago, the Townsend vote was a substantial element in the majority which returned William E. Borah to the Senate. Townsendism and the Republican party, hand in hand and arm in arm! Shades of Calvin Coolidge, Andrew W. Mellon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Greta Garbo has returned, silently determined to elevate the drama.

UNCONTROLLED TRAFFIC AT THE BUSIEST CORNER.

More than six months ago, a W. P. A. traffic survey found that St. Louis County's greatest volume of traffic was at the intersection of Big Bend and Clayton roads. At both morning and evening traffic peaks, a large percentage of drivers must make left turns. In the absence of any form of traffic control, congestion causes time-consuming delay.

What is the purpose of traffic surveys if not to point out places where changes in regulation are required? This worthwhile W. P. A. enterprise will do more merely another piece of bookkeeping if it does not cause the authorities to take action. The intersection is situated in two municipalities, Clayton and Richmond Heights, but it certainly should be possible for their officials to co-operate in solving the problem.

Many a county intersection which handles far less than 23,954 vehicles in 12 hours—the number shown by the W. P. A. count at Big Bend and Clayton—is equipped with traffic lights, or has a police officer on duty. Why as much is not done at this crowded corner is inconceivable.

Three Yale professors have discovered a distinct line in the blood stream between strict sobriety and impending intoxication, and it is marked by the number of milligrams of alcohol to the cubic centimeter. How would we ever get home without those scientists?



ONE OF THE NOISES OUTSIDE.

How the Legislative Council Works

Kansas plan for standing committee to study proposed laws and make recommendations to full membership of Legislature proves its worth; with trained researchers doing much of the spadework, council plan assures speed, efficiency and thorough consideration of bills; effectiveness of scheme has led six other states to adopt it.

Cecil Howes, Topeka Correspondent, in the Kansas City Times.

THE Kansas Legislative Council met last month, entering the fifth year of a modernized process in lawmaking that now is well past the experimental stage. Since Kansas pioneered in the work in 1933, six other states have adopted similar plans.

The Kansas Legislature meets once every two years for a period of 50 days, excepting special sessions. Up to 30 years ago there were legislative sessions in Kansas in which upwards of 2000 bills were introduced for consideration in a period of 50 days. Of course, many of the measures were duplicates. Most were purely of a local nature. Often they dealt with changing the name of some individual or straightening a bridge across a creek.

That the Constitution was changed to prohibit local bills when a general bill would do the work. This has acted to cut in half the total number of bills presented. But even now from 800 to 1000 separate measures are introduced in a regular session of the Legislature. And 400 may be enacted into laws.

It will be seen that it is a physical impossibility for any man within the space of 50 days to give real consideration to every bill upon which he is called upon to cast a vote at some time or other during the legislative session. The result is ill-considered, hurriedly drafted legislation that takes years for the courts to interpret.

In the legislative session of 1931 the Kansas Chamber of Commerce had an elaborate program and it gathered much material in support of the various phases of each of its projects. The factual data was carefully prepared and was correct as far as it went. But this material was chiefly in support of the various proposals. It presented little of the other side.

The Legislative Committee of the State chamber got a shock when the members of the Legislature dumped much of this material into the wastebaskets and considered the various bills with the information the legislators had gathered on their own account. Organized minorities also appeared with their bills. The material they submitted in support of the measures likewise was discarded as biased or incomplete.

Along in the summer of 1932 Sam Wilson, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, read several books on political science and articles written by students and professors who analyzed various methods of improving the legislative processes and obtaining for the legislators the full information about any subject under discussion.

Prof. Joseph Harris of Washington had suggested the Legislatures might well try the British orders-in-council system, under which minor legislative matters were considered, approved or rejected by a small body of the legislative organizations. That group's work then was subject to review by the full body at its regular session.

Mr. Wilson continued his study. Wisconsin had adopted the executive council plan the year before and it had done a successful piece of work in developing the lumber stabilization measure. But that committee was composed of members of the Legislature and representatives of the business interests of the State. The Kansas believed the process should be developed by, of and for the Legislature exclusively.

When the board of directors of the State

STRONG SUSPICION.

From the Dallas News.

In the extensive buying of surpluses for which the Government is going in, the G. O. P. suspects there is one of votes.

Another Red Herring

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

ANOTHER one of the red herrings that is being overworked in these United States is the charge, dragged in by somebody during the course of practically every argument which raises the issue of that party to the controversy, invariably the opposition, is deliberately seeking to block recovery.

No one group or school has a corner on the declaration.

Anti-administrationists have frequently charged in their more rabid moments that Mr. Roosevelt and his extreme advisers are deliberately trying to ruin the country because ruin, continued retrogression, will best serve their determination to remake the nation and its institutions.

Administrationists themselves have repeatedly resorted to the same allegations. Business, you will recall, was accused of having acted to precipitate the recession in order that the Washington powers might be embarrassed and their contemplated programs blocked.

The insanity of such a contention is all the more recognizable when it is so related in self-arrangement. Yet we find it breaking out anew in still another country. Counsel for the protesting rail workers, declaiming before President Roosevelt's fact-finding commission, has averred that the pay cut instituted by the carriers is but part of a deeply-dyed conspiracy to check recovery and discredit the administration.

Can't we encounter and debate an issue in these United States without denouncing our opponents for scheming to ruin the country? After all, a ruined, prostrate country would play havoc with every single party, even to the political concomitants thereof.

DISCOVERER GETS A RIBBING.

From the Kansas City Journal.

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch, long an antagonist of the Jackson County Democratic organization and a defiler of Kansas City in general, learns to its amazement that John G. Madden, the Democratic County Chairman, is a former Rhodes scholar who holds four degrees from Oxford. It is further amazed to find that Mr. Madden's scholastic standing at Oxford equaled that of the late Earl of Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor of England.

The Post-Dispatch can't understand how this can be, but the news is too hot to keep and it is duly relayed to the St. Louis public which, it can be supposed, turned from the European headlines to read it.

When Hitler is behaving and the St. Louis gangsters are taking a momentary holiday, the newspapers down there take it out on Kansas City. It has been a pastime with them for many years. It is only natural after all this time that disturbing surprise should result from learning that an Oxford graduate is an active participant in Jackson County politics. Only the discovery of a scandal in Shaw's Garden could upset St. Louis more.

At its present rate of concession, it is only a matter of time before the Post-Dispatch will announce formally that the Indians have abandoned Jackson County and that the white man has moved in.

REFERRED TO THE NUMEROLOGISTS.

From the New York Sun.

NOTE for the superstitious: In 1938 Martin Van Buren was elected Governor of New York; in 1938 Theodore Roosevelt was elected Governor; in 1938 Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected Governor. Each of these men, elected in a year ending in 8, later became President. Does the year 1938 therefore have particular significance?

TODAY and

By WATSON

Toward an Estimate of America's

THE effects upon the States of the Munich peace which is now going to be in France and Great Britain cannot know as yet. But we are sure that the popular reaction which greeted Mr. Chamberlain's M. Daladier upon their return is very short-lived indeed, and noting the fact that their tries have suffered a great deal.

Now, if the only consequence that defeat is the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the Eastern Europe and the British might be able to re-themselves to the accomplishment.

But having been told by that the Sudeten land is the ritorial area of the British and they are on notice that territorial demands to outside of Europe. And so has solnt. At some time in the near future the question of division of the British and empires will be submitted to don and Paris by the Rome axis.

When this question is presented it will not come in the form of academic demand for some important pieces of African land will come in the form of a strategic areas in and about Mediterranean, which are as to the defense of the two in systems as Czechoslovakia is defense of Central Europe.

The British and the French not be asked merely to concede the centers of military power which are necessary nation which is to have in the Mediterranean and in For it would be a gross waste of the intelligence as the ambition of Hitler and solnt to suppose that they satisfied by the cessation of from which they may be cut any time by British sea power will not have founded the alliance of the British and French, hold the strategic empire.

One must expect this question be raised rather soon and acute form, possibly as a re-insurrection provoked among natives, possibly in some other. For, having shattered the alliance of the British and French, and having brought about internal demoralization which follows defeat, the opportunity found the new empires will in the future be more favorable than it has ever been or, conceivably might ever be again.

Unless there is a miracle Chamberlain and M. Daladier, therefore, likely to find themselves in a position between Berchtesgaden and berg, and again between it and the current application Munich agreement, will shorten once more, though on aggressively grander scale, in to what is politely called the Munich problem.

I say "politely called the problem," because it will be a colonial problem than detens were a problem in termination. It will be the of empire and the control seas, just as the Sudeten was problem of military supremacy, the content of Europe a disruption of the French and ash military system.

Though this is the probable the certain, prospect, near future, it does not follow that Hitler and M. will be able to dictate a of empire. Though the British have sustained a great feat in Europe, the essential of their power are still intact, Germany for example, been much worse defeated they are, and have lived have recovered their position world. The question, there, try would play havoc with every single party, even to the political concomitants thereof.

The great question is whether they are prepared to make heroic sacrifices, to subject themselves to discipline, to pay the to overcome internal dissension.

3300 VISIT 2-DAY DAHLIA AND FALL FLOWER

Fine Weather Also Attracts Visitors to Forest Park. A total of 9317 persons visited two-day annual Dahlia and Flower Show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at Shaw's Garden which, it was announced today. Yes, the closing day of the exhibit visitors saw the floral display which were on view from 6 to 6 p. m.

Warm weather and clear sky attracted a large number of visitors to the St. Louis Forest Park. The discovery of a scandal in Shaw's Garden could upset St. Louis more.

At its present rate of concession, it is only a matter of time before the Post-Dispatch will announce formally that the Indians have abandoned Jackson County and that the white man has moved in.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Toward an Estimate of the Consequences to America of the Munich Peace.

THE effects upon the United States of the Munich peace will not begin to be clear until we know what is now going to happen in France and Great Britain. We cannot know as yet. But we may be sure that the popular rejoicing which greeted Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier upon their return will be very short-lived indeed, and that nothing they can say will for long disguise the fact that their countries have suffered a great defeat. Now, if the only consequences of this defeat are the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the collapse of British and French influence in Eastern Europe and the Balkans, they might be able to reconcile themselves to the accomplishment. But having been told by Hitler that the Sudeten land is the last territorial demand he has to make in Europe, they are on notice that he has territorial demands to make outside of Europe. And so has Mussolini. At some time in the near future the question of the revision of the British and French empires will be submitted to London and Paris by the Rome-Berlin axis.

When this question is presented, it will not come in the form of an academic demand for some unimportant piece of African jungle. It will come in the form of demands for strategic areas in and about the Mediterranean, which are as vital to the defense of the two imperial systems as Czechoslovakia is to the defense of Central Europe. The British and the French will not be asked merely to concede a few colonies. They will be asked to concede the centers of military and naval power which are necessary to any nation which is to have empire in the Mediterranean and in Africa. For it would be a gross underestimation of the intelligence as well as of the ambition of Hitler and Mussolini to suppose that they can be satisfied by the cession of colonies from which they may be cut off at any time by British sea power. They will not have founded the empires they intend to found until they, rather than the British and the French, hold the strategic keys to empire.

One must expect this question to be raised rather soon and in an acute form, possibly as a result of insurrection provoked among the natives, possibly in some other way. For, having shattered the European alliances of the British and French and having brought about the internal demoralization which always follows defeat, the opportunity to take new territory will in the near future be more favorable than it has ever been or, conceivably, might ever be again.

Unless there is a miracle, Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier are, therefore, likely to find that what happened to Hitler's demands between Berchtesgaden and Godesberg, and again between Munich and the current application of the Munich agreement, will shortly happen once more, though in a progressively greater scale, in regard to what is politely called the colonial problem.

I say "politely" called the colonial problem, because it will no more be a colonial problem than the Sudeten was a problem in self-determination. It will be the problem of empire and the control of the sea, just as the Sudeten was the problem of military supremacy on the continent of Europe, and the disruption of the French and British military system.

Though this is the probable, perhaps the certain, prospect for the near future, it does not follow necessarily that Hitler and Mussolini will be able to dictate a surrender of empire. Though the British and French have sustained a great defeat in Europe, the essential sources of their power are still intact. Nations, Germany for example, have been much worse defeated than they are, and have lived on and have recovered their position in the world. The question, therefore, is how Britain and France will react, once the first elation of relief has worn off.

The great question is whether they are prepared to make promptly basic sacrifices, to subject themselves to discipline, to pay the costs, to overcome internal disunion, and

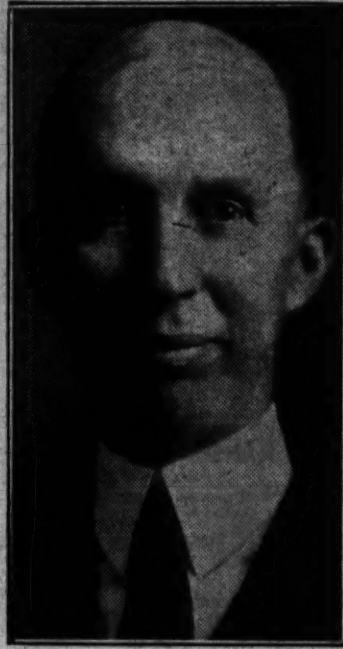
thus to prepare themselves for the crucial ordeal of their existence as great world powers. They will not be able to pass successfully through the ordeal that awaits them in the spirit of doing business as usual and carrying on party politics as usual.

And so, the acid test will almost certainly be whether the British people adopt conscription and whether the French people take drastic measures to put their capital and their labor to work. For only conscription in England can make up for the military disaster of the Munich peace, and only an enormously enhanced production of airplanes and necessary goods can repair in some measure the French losses.

This is a long introduction to our own problem here in the United States. But it is clear, I think, that it will make a vital difference in our future policy whether or not the British and French imperial systems survive or collapse. Our vital interests lie in this hemisphere and in the two oceans which separate the Americas from Asia and from Europe. The cardinal principle of our foreign policy has been to keep this hemisphere and the oceans which protect it invulnerable as against any European or Asiatic power.

If once we lost the security of the two oceans, if once South America were opened up as a field of imperial conquest, we should no longer have the independence which we alone among the great nations of the world enjoy. We should have anxieties that we have never known and entanglements that Americans have hitherto escaped.

Pastor to Resign



—Strass Photo.

DR. WILLIAM CROWE

TO LEAVE ST. LOUIS

Accepts Call to Talladega, Ala., After 19 Years in Pastorate Here.

Dr. William Crowe, for 19 years pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Delmar and Union boulevards, and formerly moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, United States, announced at his services yesterday that he would resign early in November to accept a call from the First Presbyterian Church at Talladega, Ala.

Dr. Crowe, who is 65 years old, said he desired to relinquish the responsibilities and heavy duties of a large city pastorate for a church in a smaller community. He declared that there were many capable and younger men in the General Assembly prepared to take over the Westminster pastorate. At Talladega, he will succeed his son, the Rev. William Crowe Jr., who has been called to the First Presbyterian Church at Bluefield, W. Va. The resignation of Dr. Crowe Sr. will be the first to be received by the Westminster congregation in more than 50 years. He came here from Memphis at the death of Dr. John F. Cannon, the church's pastor for 30 years.

In 1923 Dr. Crowe was elected moderator of the General Assembly, the highest office in the Southern Presbyterian Church. Previously he had been moderator of the Missouri Synod of the church and for one year he was moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery. He has represented the denomination at international church assemblies and has been guest pastor at churches in England.

Throughout his Westminster pastorate, Dr. Crowe has been active in organizing and teaching the Caravan Bible Class of several hundred men. He initiated a commission system to take the place of a superintendent to manage affairs of the church Sunday School. Three years ago he established a course of Bible study, equivalent to a college course, in the church. Dr. Crowe resides at 8 Windermere place.

THE REV. JOHN M. DUNLAVY

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

He Was 63 Years Old and Had Served as Pastor in Three Denominations.

Funeral services for the Rev. John M. Dunlavy, pastor of Hyde Park Congregational Church, 1501 Bremen avenue, who died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital of a heart attack following an operation for appendicitis, will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Burial will be at Newton, Kan., Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Dunlavy, who was 63 years old, served as pastor in three denominations. A native of Kansas, he was a minister in various Methodist churches in that State before coming here. He was Superintendent of Public Welfare in the city administration of Kansas City, Kan., from 1900 to 1914. He came to St. Louis in 1924 as pastor of the church Sunday School. Three years ago he established a course of Bible study, equivalent to a college course, in the church. Dr. Crowe resides at 8 Windermere place.

He was treasurer of the Ministerial Alliance of St. Louis and was State commander and national patriotic officer of the Sons of Union Veterans. He resided at 1403 Farar street. Surviving are his wife, five daughters and two sons.

Prof. E. W. Rettger Dies. By the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 10.—E. W. Rettger, 67 years old, professor of mechanics in the Cornell College of Engineering since 1922, died here yesterday. A graduate of Indiana University in 1892, he taught at Indiana, Stanford and Princeton Universities before becoming an honorary fellow in structural mechanics at Cornell in 1906. He subsequently became an instructor in civil engineering and an assistant professor of applied mechanics. He was co-author of a widely-used textbook, "Mechanics of Materials."

ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA ON PROGRESS IN ORIENT

The Most Rev. Michael J. O'Doherty Pleads for Understanding of Far East.

A plea for more knowledge and better understanding of the Orient was made last night by the Most Rev. Michael J. O'Doherty, Archbishop of Manila, Philippine Islands, addressing a dinner group at the Racquet Club.

He arrived in St. Louis Saturday to visit William C. Biting Jr., 5240 Westminster place, on the way home from the International Eucharistic Congress at Budapest, Hungary.

"Other countries in the Orient have made progress, but not so rapidly as the Philippines," said the Archbishop, after telling of the advancement of the Philippines under American control. "You are all familiar with the strides Japan has taken since the Russian war in 1904. China, too, is progressing, having built many roads and opened good schools. The Orient is awakening."

Talent of Orientals. "Thirty years have convinced me there is talent among people of the Far East, a talent which may have outstripped the West in some lines of progress, had it been coupled with opportunity. It is to the advantage of not only the people of the West but of the entire world to take an interest in affairs of the Orient and to cultivate its friendship. The more we know of them, the more we shall appreciate their qualities and abilities."

The manner in which the United States has guided the development of the Philippines is one of the most noteworthy pages in the world's history, the speaker continued. He compared conditions 30 years ago, when he went to the islands, succeeding the late Archbishop J. J. Hart, a former St. Louisan, with the situation today. There were few schools and roads and the incidence of disease and infant mortality was great when he arrived, but now, he pointed out, the military doctors have reduced disease and the death rate; there are modern roads everywhere and many schools.

Tribute to St. Louisans. He mentioned the names of two St. Louisans who aided in shaping Philippine destiny—Dwight F. Davis, former Governor-General of the islands and former Secretary of War, and Harry B. Hawes, former United States Senator. Urging a continued plan of cordial relations with the islands of the United States after the islands become independent in 1946, the Archbishop remarked: "It would be sad indeed if, after 40 years of progress the islands are thrown down to poverty."

Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether he approved the plan of independence, the Archbishop replied: "Who am I to go against the resolution of the Congress of the United States of America?" He called attention to the hardship on the islands if, after independence, their products are subjected to the American tariff.

Among the guests at the dinner, given by Biting, was Gov. Stinner. Archbishop O'Doherty preached the sermon at high mass at the St. Louis Cathedral yesterday. He spoke of religion in the Philippines and said the congregation would "appreciate the privilege of knowing God more" if they had had his experience in a pagan land.

Tonight the visiting primate, an old friend of Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, will depart for the church Sunday School. Three years ago he established a course of Bible study, equivalent to a college course, in the church. Dr. Crowe resides at 8 Windermere place.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



—Dickman Photograph.

MISS NANCY GAYLER, whose engagement to John Houston Sanders was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wensel Carl Gayler, 7023 Northmoor drive.

Clarkson's table will include Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight, 6377 Pershing avenue, their daughter, Miss Aiden, and their niece, Miss Mary George Knight, returned Saturday from Sayner, Wis., where they have been at their family cottage since June. Mr. and Mrs. Knight's son, James G. Knight, returned from Sayner to Madison, Wis., where he is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place, and their daughter, Miss Betty, have as a guest for the Velled Prophet ball William Spear of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Spear will remain until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cabanne avenue, have arrived in New York following a visit at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Washington. They are expected home this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Oren Eugene Hurlbut of Fort Benning, Ga., have arrived for the Velled Prophet festivities and are visiting Mrs. Hurlbut's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels, 121 Lake Forest. Mrs. Hurlbut arrived last Tuesday and was joined by her husband yesterday. They plan to stay a week after the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Goforth Ridgway entertained 100 of their friends at tea yesterday afternoon at their home, 8028 Davis drive, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ernestine Ridgway, and Willard Gann Eakin. During the receiving hours, 4 to 6 o'clock, white gardenias, to which were attached imitation engagement rings and scrolls bearing the names of the engaged party, were distributed to woman guests. The mantel in the living room was decorated with autumn flowers and huckleberry foliage, and flowers were clustered in vases throughout the house.

The tea table in the dining room was decorated with white roses and other white flowers, and the room was lighted by white tapers, both on the table and on the buffet, where

pink roses added a color note. In addition to the host and hostess, their daughter and Mr. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Ridgway of Toronto, assisted in receiving. The visitors arrived a few days ago.

Miss Ernestine wore fuchsia velvet with a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her mother wore American beauty velvet and gardenias, and Mrs. Howard Ridgway was in white moire, with which she, too, wore gardenias. The following friends assisted at the table: Miss Margaret Blanke, Mrs. Frances Brawner, Mrs. Christine Peters, Miss Zerenice Chibberg of Los Angeles, Mrs. Thelma Cook Shiers, Mrs. Jacob Michael and Miss Helen Brod.

Miss Ridgway was educated at The Principia and Washington University. She has traveled extensively and is an accomplished musician. Mr. Eakin is the son of Andrew David Eakin of Westford, Ok., and the late Mrs. Eakin. He attended Northwestern University and also has traveled a great deal in this country and in Europe. The wedding will take place Oct. 20 at the Ridgway home. Only a few friends and members of the family will attend. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Eakin and his bride will live at 7663 York drive.

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, 4616 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Gale Thompson, have returned home, concluding a several month stay in the East. Among the places they visited were: Cooperstown, N. Y., New York and Llewellyn Park, N. J.

Invitations were received Saturday.

DR. EUGENE SAPPINGTON DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Funeral Wednesday for Optometrist, Member of Pioneer Family. Funeral services for Dr. Eugene Sappington, an optometrist and member of a pioneer St. Louis County family, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 4016 Chippewa street, with burial in St. Lucas Cemetery. Dr. Sappington, who was 80 years old, died of a heart ailment yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital.

He was a great-grandson of Dr. John Sappington, whose introduction of quinine to malaria sufferers of the Middle West speeded the early development of Missouri. Sappington road is named for the family, members of which moved into St. Louis County from Saline County some time before 1800.

Dr. Eugene Sappington maintained an office at his home, 728 Landscape avenue, Webster Groves. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Sappington; a daughter, Mrs. William M. Baxter III, and a son, Eugene F. Sappington.

GLADYS BAXTER TO SING AT VEILED PROPHET FESTIVAL

Radio Performers to Assist Her in One-Hour Musical Program at Plaza.

Gladys Baxter, Municipal Opera singer, assisted by performers from seven St. Louis radio stations, will star tomorrow night in a one-hour musical program to be given at the Plaza festival following the Veiled Prophet parade. The program is scheduled to begin about 10:15 o'clock.

Musical will be provided by the Veiled Prophet Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Rader. The program has been arranged by Jerry Hoekstra and Gene Kemper. Garry Morfit will act as master of ceremonies.

The entertainers will include the St. Louis University Men's Glee Club, Coyita Bunch, Cheri McKay, the Harmonettes, Clark Sparks, the Lowther a Capella Chorus, Betty Barrett, Donald Reeves, Henry Morris and the Men's Chorus, June Curran, Sonny Arlington, Bert Granoff and Pappy Cheshire's Gang.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, Oct. 9, President Roosevelt, Cobb; Georgio (Br.), Cobb; Hamburg, Bremen, Statendam, Southampton.

Mother of Anita Loos Dies. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Minnie Loos, 79 years old, mother of Anita Loos, playwright, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness.

day from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mark Lashly, 20 Windemere place, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and John J. States, Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at 8:30 o'clock at First United Presbyterian Church. A reception will be given afterward at Bellerive Country Club.

Two cocktail parties were given yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., 7625 Wydown boulevard, entertained about 100 of their friends at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meyer, 3 Ladue lane, also were at home to their friends.

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9300 VISIT 2-DAY DAHLIA AND FALL FLOWER SHOW

Fine Weather Also Attracts Many Visitors to Forest Park Zoo.

A total of 9317 persons visited the two-day annual Dahlia and Fall Flower Show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at Shaw's Garden, it was announced today. Yesterday, the closing day of the exhibit, 6507 visitors saw the floral displays, which were on view from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Warm weather and clear skies also attracted a large number of visitors to the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park during the week-end. George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, estimated that about 20,000 persons visited the park yesterday, packing the three outdoor animal shows to capacity. Vierheller said that the animal shows would be discontinued for the year with the advent of cooler weather.

Eugene Miles Prentice Dies. By the Associated Press. UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 10.—Eugene Miles Prentice, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, died at his home here Friday night of a heart attack. He was 53 years old, a native of Rockford, Ill.

THE NUMEROLOGISTS. Sun. superstitious: In 1923 President of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, died at his home here Friday night of a heart attack. He was 53 years old, a native of Rockford, Ill.

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NASH MOTOR PLANTS OPEN; STRIKE SETTLED

Factory at Racine, Wis., to
Make Parts, With Gradual
Transfer to Kenosha.

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 10.—Maintenance men in the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation motor plants here and at Kenosha were called to work today by R. A. De Villeg, general works manager, following acceptance of terms reached here last night to end a labor dispute which affected nearly 700 employees.

The work orders were issued after an announcement by Richard Frankenstein of Detroit, an international vice-president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, that the company and the international, acting for the Racine and Kenosha locals, had reached an accord.

Not directly involved in the dispute, the Milwaukee (Seaman body) plant reopened last Thursday.

The dispute began after the corporation closed its Racine plant Aug. 22, announcing its intention of transferring equipment to Kenosha. Picketing began to prevent the transfer. The company closed its Kenosha and Milwaukee plants Sept. 27, because it asserted, of inability to get parts.

By the agreement, it is reported, the Racine plant will continue to operate for a time as a parts plant, with gradual transfers to Kenosha. Chief issue in the dispute was seniority rights for Racine workers at Kenosha. The Kenosha local had rejected a previous proposal because of this point.

The agreement reportedly included a new seniority arrangement. Frankenstein and two other international representatives (Richard Reisinger and C. H. Millard) will complete a board of arbitration to iron out the seniority problem. Ratification, however, must come from the two locals.

Production of 1939 Nash and Lafayette automobiles is expected to start as soon as conditions permit, with 1940 models in work in Milwaukee, 3200 at Kenosha and 1800 here.

Union at Chevrolet Plant at Flint
Decides on 32-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 10.—A spokesman for the United Automobile Workers at Flint said today that union employees of the General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet division, there would refuse to work more than 32 hours this week.

Harry Mangin, chairman of the Chevrolet division of Local 156, UAW, said that "when the last shift has completed its work Thursday night, employees will refuse to return to work until Monday."

He said that the decision was made at a meeting Saturday afternoon, attended by about 1000 men. Meanwhile, 15,000 Detroit employees of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and the Chrysler Corporation, Plymouth division, idle last week because of their refusal to work more than 32 hours a week, were back on the job.

Nine thousand employees of the Mack avenue plant of the Briggs Co. were thrown out of work Friday because 6000 at the Plymouth main plant stood at the gates and refused to enter. The Plymouth workers took the position that they had worked a 32-hour week and had finished for the period. They were back working 40 hours a week.

Homer Mangin, president of the UAW, said union spokesmen would meet to discuss the 32-hour week question.

COLORADO CANYON EXPLORED IN 1534, EXPEDITION THINKS

Dr. Julius Stone, 84, Has Photographic Evidence; Figures Apparently Authentic.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 10.—An expedition led by Dr. Julius Stone emerged from the Colorado River Canyon today with photographs which Dr. R. G. Frazier, Bingham (Utah) physician, said offered proof the dangerous gorge was explored by white men as early as 1534—242 years before the earliest exploration heretofore recorded.

Dr. Frazier reported discovery of "weathered and apparently authentic figures" 1534 chisled in the walls of Glen Canyon.

The brief message from Lee's Ferry, where the Stone Explorers' Club expedition completed its journey from Hite, Utah, did not elaborate.

Don Lopez de Cardenas, a lieutenant in the Coronado expedition, is known to have seen the Grand Canyon of the Colorado as early as 1540. There is no proof, however, of an actual exploration until 1776 when Father Escalante, a Catholic missionary, crossed the Colorado River in the vicinity of Padre Canyon.

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DEATHS

DEWEY, VERA KATHERINE—Daughter of Mrs. J. J. Dewey, died at her home, 1215 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9, 1938, at the age of 10 years. Burial at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11, 1938, at 2:30 p. m. in the St. Louis, Mo., cemetery.

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LOCAL FINANCE CO.
HOW SIMPLE, REGARDLESS...
We positively can loan you \$10-\$15-\$25-\$35-\$50 or \$100 or more within 5 minutes.
NO CO-MAKERS
NO MORTGAGE ON YOUR FURNITURE
LOANS MADE IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
PERSONAL SERVICE BY A SOUND, ESTABLISHED, LICENSED FIRM
GRAND AND PAGE
OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Biederman's Exchange Store
1515 Franklin Ave.
No Carrying Charges
3-Room Outfit \$107
62 Piece Kitchen Outfit \$37
15 Pieces Bedroom Outfit \$37
15 Pieces Bath Outfit \$37
No Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
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PROFITS ARE TAKEN AFTER 10-DAY STOCK PRICE RISE

Strong Steels, Motors and Specialties of the Last Week Reflect Selling With Fractional Losses—Utilities Are Bought With Gains in List.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Utilities bounded upward in today's stock market but many stockholders of the past week backed away under mild profit-taking pressure.

The fact the list had shot up in nine out of ten sessions had tended to induce some speculative contingents to cash in and wait possibly better buying opportunities.

Some lightening of commitments, brokers said, may have resulted from the reading of Hitler's Sunday speech in which he stressed the thought that future war dangers had not been obliterated and that the Reich's fortifications would be expanded on the Western front.

Dealers attained sufficient speed after the opening to put the ticker tape behind for a short time. The proceedings were fairly fast until afternoon when there was a slow-down and declines running to a point or more in steels, motors, rails and specialties were reduced.

The closing tone was irregularly lower. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Rise in Utilities.
Two adverse utility decisions by the Supreme Court—refusing review of appeals by the West Tennessee Power & Light and Public Service of Indiana—failed to dampen purchasing of power stocks.

The revival here was attributed partly to the belief this group was behind the market. It had lagged noticeably when the industrials and rails were hitting new highs.

Steels recovered somewhat when this week's operations were estimated up 3.5 points at a new peak since last October.

Shares on the rising side for as much as a point or so included Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Louisville, New York, West, and others.

In difficulties many of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of N. J., I. C. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Southern Railway, and others.

Secondary rail bonds edged higher. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent and corn down 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Cotton, in late transactions, was up about 35 cents a bale.

Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was 2 1/2 cents lower at 47 1/2 and the French franc off 1/4 of a cent at 2.66. The currency drop came in the wake of the Hitler address.

News of the Day.
Copper lacked vigor notwithstanding the domestic price of the metal was given an official boost. In addition the international copper market at London increased the production allowance of its members to 105 per cent of normal capacity from 95 per cent.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,663,960 shares, compared with 1,115,130 Saturday, to date were 21,706,005 shares, compared with 310,907,943 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transaction settling sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. Gov. Bonds	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	100.00	99.95	100.00	+0.05
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to the Nerves!

TOPLAY THEATERS
PLAY INDEX

ess 5-Unit Hit Show, Hervey
Marshall, Barbara Stan-
wyck, 'Always Goodbye.'
Romey, Patricia Ellis, 'Down the
Mickey Mouse, Popeye and Others,
or Initiated Dishes.

LI Lloyd Nolan, 'Prison Farm,'
Dick Foran, 'Land Beyond
The Law.'

ster Rudy Vallee, 'Gold Diggers
in Paris,' M. Dolan,
'Fast Company.'

TON Mickey Rooney, Judy
Garland, 'LOVE FINDS
ANDY HARDY.' Victor
Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

LL ROGERS JUDY
ONEY ★ GARLAND
the Latest Hardy Family Hit
E FINDS ANDY HARDY.
'This Marriage Business'
1st Game of World Series

VALON KINGSHIGHWAY
AT CHIPPEWA
Movie Quiz Contest Picture
RUTH LEW
HUSSEY AYSES
H MAN, POOR GIRL'

bert Donat Elissa Landi
ount of Monte Cristo'

LUMBIA 5257
SOUTHWEST
TWO QUIZ HITS!
W. G. ROBINSON
ZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE'
AMECHE in 'GATEWAY'

atan Warner Baxter, 'I'll Give
a Million.' Bobi Donat,
Elissa Landi, 'Count of
Monte Cristo.'

y Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien,
'COWBOY FROM BROOK-
LYN.' Claude Rains &
'WHITE BANNERS.'

WAY Warner Baxter, 'I'll GIVE
A MILLION.' Victor Mo-
roney, 'Ladies, Grace Fields,
'GOING TO BE RICH.'

BROOKLYN'
at O'Brien
Jackie COOPER
DOONEY
DY HARDY'
MORRIS
H FOOLS'
ROBINSON
ERHOUSE' Picture
TRILEY TEMPLE
BROADWAY'
Give A Million.'

nderworld'
Were You Born.'

ST O'BRIEN
BROOKLYN'
DOWN ANGEL.'

ST CONTEST
IN PARADISE.'
MY INTRUDER.'
Y COMEDY.

a Wonderful Time.'
w of the Underworld.'

Pearl, 'SHOPWORN ANGEL.'
House, 'Flaming Frontiers.' Cartoon
Women Are Like That.' John Boles,
Paradise.' 'Flaming Frontiers.'

THEATRES
ENTERTAINMENT
★ 'VIVACIOUS LADY' GINGER
ROGERS
★ 'KIDNAPPED' JOHN HOWARD
'Bulldog Drum.' Patric
wyck, 'Always Goodbye.' Herbert
N. Barry, 'Prescription For Romance'
★ PRESTON FOSTER
'LADY IN MORGUE'
★ RUDY VALLEE 'GOLD DIGGERS
IN PARIS'
Chicago ★ GINGER ROGERS
'Having a Wonderful Time'
Cilla Lane, P. O'Brien

FROM BROOKLYN'
WHITE BANNERS'

VE FINDS ANDY HARDY'
Time' GINGER ROGERS
DOUG FAIRBANKS JR.
Ginger Rogers, D. Fairbanks Jr.,
Ginger Rogers, Sally Eilers.

ful Time, Ginger Rogers
Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew
Ginger Rogers, 'Danger Patrol,'
Carthy, 'Our Gang, March of Time'
Ginger Rogers, 'Crima School.'
of Paris, C. McCarthy, 'Comedy'
Lane, 'Gold Diggers in Paris.'
n Douglas, 'Fast Company.'
de Havilland, 'ROBIN HOOD.'
Kennedy, 'Black Doll.'
Oakie, 'Looking for Trouble.'
oliday.' Disney Cartoon.

your vacant property adver-
are secured quickly and eco-

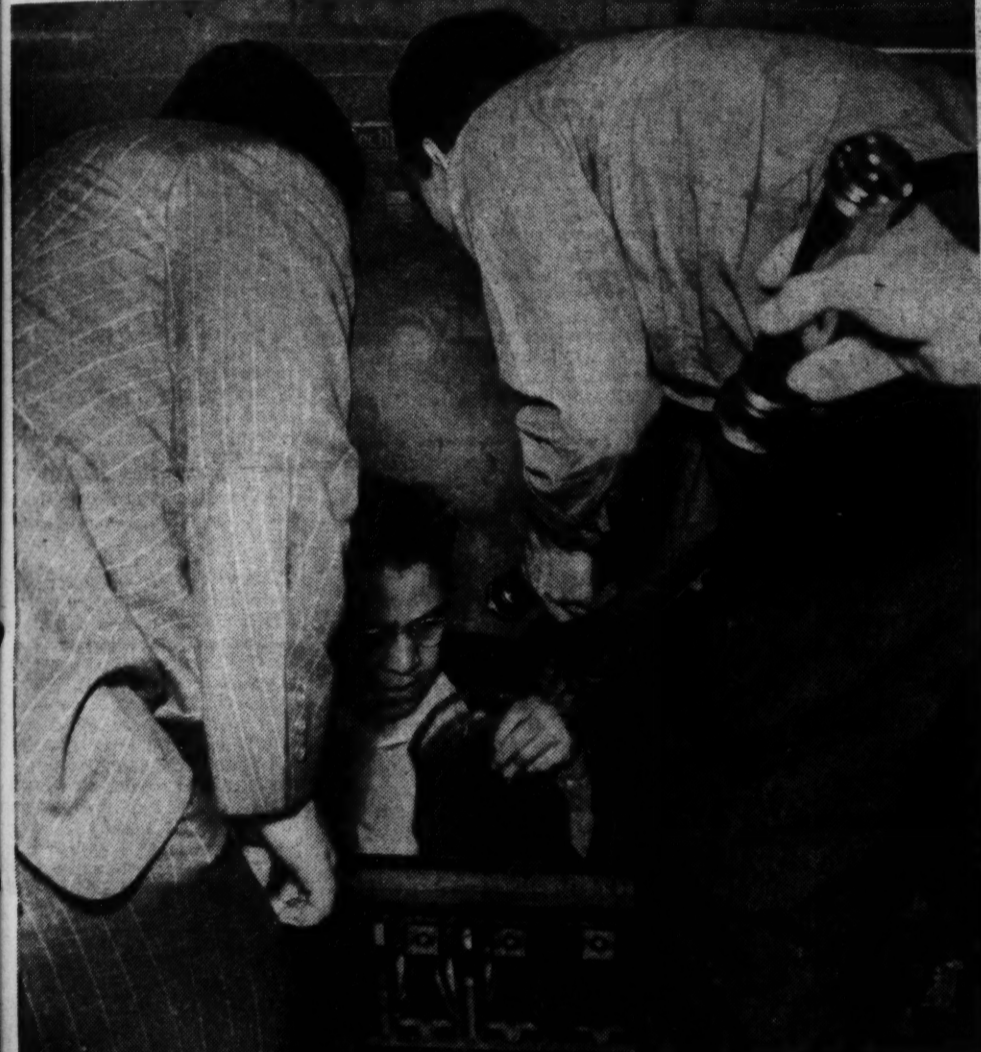
PART FOUR.



FIRE FIGHTERS Fireman, wearing a gas mask, entering a manhole at the rear of the Post-Dispatch building today to put out a fire which followed an explosion in an underground electric switch. The fire shut off power for radio station KSD, elevators in the Federal and Civil Courts buildings and the Police department Radio and Teletype systems.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ICKES HERE TO DEDICATE PARK From left, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Gov. Stark and Secretary Ickes at Union Station today. The Secretary and his wife arrived to take part in dedication ceremonies at Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ELEVATOR RESCUE Maintenance workers assisting Rose Currin, operator, through roof of elevator which stalled between the third and fourth floors of Civil Courts building today when the building's electric power supply was interrupted by explosion of an underground switch.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PARK DEDICATION Statue of the late Dr. Edmund A. Babler, St. Louis surgeon, in Babler Memorial Park, St. Louis County, dedicated today by Secretary Ickes.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



OFFERS TWINS FOR ADOPTION Joseph M. Mulcrone Jr. of Mable Hall, Pa., and his twin daughters Patricia (pouring coffee) and Helene. Impoverished, the father offered to give up the girls to "some rich family," able to give them "the things which my poverty denies them."
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLOATS FOR VEILED PROPHET PARADE



Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

ALMOST every woman has had dreams resembling this one cited today by Suzette. There is hardly a field of psychology more fascinating than that dealing with dreams. Be sure to read the meaning of Suzette's dream.



CASE K-119: Suzette L., aged 27, is a school teacher enrolled in my Child Psychology class in our evening school.

"I have been having the most outlandish dreams," she laughingly protested. "One in particular has occurred in various forms during the past few months. I seem to be somewhere in the South Sea Islands and am walking along the beach in the moonlight.

"Suddenly I look around and see a savage running after me. I don't know if he is a cannibal or a head hunter. Immediately I try to scream, but can't make a sound so I start to run away from him. He keeps gaining on me, however, and finally strikes me but the funny part of it all, is the fact that it doesn't seem to hurt me, and then I wake up.

Dr. Crane, do such dreams mean anything?"

DIAGNOSIS: Thousands of women reading this case record today have had the same type of dream. It does mean something, but first let me outline briefly the history of dreams.

In ancient days they were regarded as having great prophetic value. You Biblical scholars will remember the classical double dream of Pharaoh about the seven fat cattle, gobbled up by the seven scrawny ones, and the seven full years which were devoured by the seven blasted years.

Dreams and visions have been highly regarded by primitive races as well as civilized nations. But they finally dropped into scientific disrepute until Sigmund Freud again gave them some scientific standing.

FREUD'S VIEW maintains that if we go to sleep with a gnawing stomach, the corresponding area in the brain will be semi-active, so we will very likely dream, and usually about food, Thanksgiving wlands, etc.

If we go to sleep thirsty, then we may dream of cool lakes or springs. In short, dreams are often evidences of wish-fulfillment. A child who is figuratively hungry for a puppy, may dream of such.

In our ordinary living we seldom retire on an empty stomach or thirsty. But sex ranks second to stomach hunger. Besides, it is often whetted by romantic movies or love stories immediately before we retire for the night. In this agitated state, we are likely to dream, and what is more natural, says Freud, than that we should dream of romance and love. But our moral education has been such that we often refuse to consider the physical aspect of love, so we gloss them over in our dream by employing symbolism.

THE USE OF SYMBOLISM is also commonplace. The Indians didn't talk of death, but of going to their Happy Hunting Grounds. Life insurance salesmen also use such pleasant sounding terms as "passing on," "going west," etc. In dreams, therefore, we employ objects which are symbolic of the sex conflict.

Not all dreams are sexual in nature, as is obvious, but in the unmarried or love hungry, a surprising number of dreams do reveal a desire for romance. Such dreams, however, do not indicate immorality at all. Send for my bulletin on THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DREAMS, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope, if you wish further information on this topic.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

Newport Old Guard

By Inez Robb

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 10.

IN THIS most fashionable of all American resorts, the old guard neither dies nor surrenders. It rules the roost with an occasional brass knuckle discernible on its velvet paw.

As a result, Bailey's Beach, completely wrecked by the recent hurricane, will rise from its ruins in the same old-fashioned, Spartan mode to which the resort's progressive element has voiced vigorous objection for two decades. The ultra conservative governing committee of Bailey's is meeting tomorrow and will name a building committee of the same caliber.

The swimming pool, the restaurant or cafeteria, and the comfortable cabanas for which the more progressive and younger Newporters have been kicking up a rumpus for years, will have no part or parcel in the resurrected Bailey's.

In brief, there will be a collection of bath houses, as in the past, and no more.

If that's good enough for Mrs. "Brigadier-General" Cornelia Vanderbilt, social ruler of the colony; Mrs. William Van Alen, Mrs. Watts Sherman and Mrs. Nicholas Brown—and it's always suited those dowagers right down to the ground—then it'll have to be good enough for Doris Duke Cronwell, Eleanor Young, Lesley Bogert, young Gloria Vanderbilt and their youthful ilk.

"The dignity and simplicity so characteristic of Newport will prevail," I was told by one of the most important members of the governing board. This means that the new Bailey's will continue to lack the modernity, the comforts and the fun that New York City provides for its great middle class population at that public and popular swimming hole, Jones Beach. But it is indicated that the new bath houses at least will be on a par with those at proletarian Coney Island. This hasn't been true in the past.

The progressive element, once led by Hermann Oelrichs, is taking its ignominious defeat lying down. It has had too many bitter lessons in the futility of fighting the die-hard element in control of the most famous bathing strand in this hemisphere.

Some years ago the younger generation petitioned for a swimming pool, a cafeteria and a space for dancing at the beach. The tribal elders looked askance at their offspring and snorted fire to the effect that they were trying to make "Newport as common as Palm Beach."

Two years ago the progressive do-somethings, fiends for punishment, stuck their necks out again. This time they asked only for a swimming pool. The answer was a "No" that must still be echoing down the ages. No beach ever needed a swimming pool more than Bailey's. It may be one of the most fashionable bathing beaches in the world, but it also is one of the least desirable. Oil waste, refuse and garbage from passing steamers and freighters often makes the water unfit for swimming. And last August, even the most patrician noses were forced to admit to an unfortunate odor as a result of a combination of all three.

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

MONDAY
OCTOBER 10, 1938.

The Functions Of Blood and Its Disorders

It Carries Food to Tissues of Body and Shares Their Qualities.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE blood gets blamed for a great many things of which it is entirely innocent. One hears of poor blood, thin blood and bad blood, and complaints are made that "My blood is acid." And so on and so on.

But the fact is that the blood visits all the tissues and parts of the body, partakes and shares in all their qualities. If the blood is "poor," then the tissues are also "poor," and it may well be that the poor quality of the blood is the cause of the poor quality of the tissues.

When it comes to the term "bad blood," that must refer to hereditary qualities; these are more inherent in the nervous system than in the blood.

The blood is simply a tissue like any other tissue. It has the unique distinction that it touches every other tissue in the body. That is its purpose and that is why it is a liquid tissue. It touches all the tissues with astonishing rapidity and frequency. If it were possible to tag a single particle of blood, it probably would be found that it visits every part of the body several thousand times an hour, and it gets from one end of the body to the other in seconds rather than minutes.

As proof of this, it is a familiar fact to the practicing physician that when he is giving an injection in the vein of the arm of a patient—a solution of arsenic, for instance—before he has injected as much as a quarter of the solution, the patient will complain of a metallic taste in the mouth.

In considering the functions of the various systems of the body during the last few weeks, we started out with the digestive system because that prepares the energy-producing substances for consumption. Then, in order to produce energy, the food must be oxidized and to furnish oxygen is the function of the respiratory system. That we studied last week.

To carry these substances to the tissues is the function of the blood. It is naturally an extremely complex tissue, containing from time to time all sorts of chemicals. It varies a good deal in composition from time to time. I have seen blood drawn from the arm after a meal that looked like milk, so loaded with fat particles was it—a condition called lipemia.

Essentially, the blood consists of a clear protein or serum fluid of extreme complexity, called the plasma. In this float the blood cells; one kind, the red cells, whose essential function it is to carry oxygen to the tissues, and the other kind, the white cells, which repel invasion and also probably carry chemicals to and fro. Where these cells originate will be the subject of a future article.

All Prepared It takes quite a while to prepare the orange juice for the family breakfast and perhaps the best way is to squeeze and strain the oranges in the night before and place the juice in a covered jar next to the ice. It will be lovely and cold by morning and will not interfere with the progress of breakfast when one is pressed for time.

If you are interested in keeping your kitchen attractive and up to the minute, your servant is more likely to be satisfied and take pride in her work.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



COSTUME SUITS FOR WINTER

Versions This Season Adapted to Cold Weather as Well as Fall Days



THIS BOX JACKET ENSEMBLE OF CLOSE WOVEN WOOL TRIMMED IN PERSIAN GIVES UNUSUAL SWING TO THE SILHOUETTE. THE SKIRT IS FULL AND PLEATED, THE PLEATS BEING BAKED IN SO THAT THEY ARE IMPERVIOUS TO CLEANING FLUIDS AND DAMP WEATHER. THE JACKET FASTENS AT THE THROAT AND FOR A COSTUME CHANGE CAN BE WORN OVER A BRIGHT COLORED WOOL FROCK.

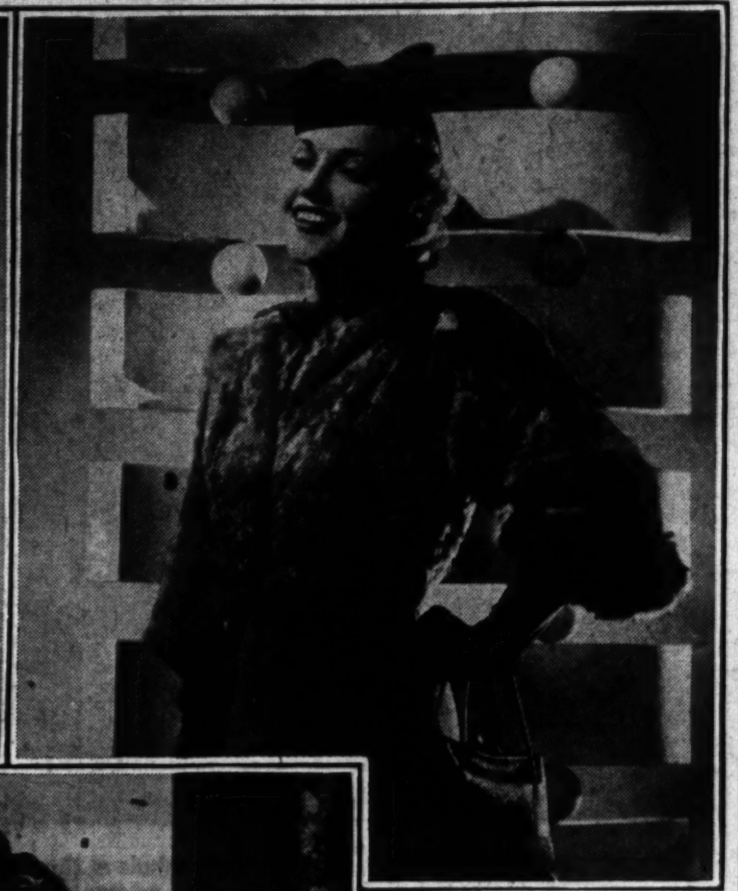
By Joan Gardner

IN seasons past, the costume suit has been looked upon by the majority of us as something of a luxury. To our eyes, it has been a costume that could be worn only for a month or six weeks in the fall and then hung away to await the occasional mild spell in February and March when a winter coat is too heavy for comfort.

This season's version takes the costume suit out of this limited type and so designs it that you can look upon it as an integral part of your whole winter wardrobe. The costume suit has never been done with so much feeling for its wearability, nor has it ever received so much attention in the couturiers' collections.

The success of the chunky fur coat ensemble in skunk last year is responsible for the elaborate development of this costume theme this winter. This type continues among the most popular versions of the costume suits, but this year's model in the more exclusive houses is shown in baby lynx. In more popularly-priced styles, you find such furs as skunk, civet cat, bear, ocelot and leopard cat which are designed on the same broad, boxy lines you first saw last year. If you must dress on a limited budget, you can not do better than to choose this costume suit as the basis of your whole wardrobe for fall.

Usually this suit consists of a simple wool dress in black or one of the new vineyard shades, and a chunky jacket that can be worn with other dresses and separate skirts. Because the jacket is long enough and well lined, it can be worn throughout the winter for evening as well as daytime and sport. However, let me warn you now, this type of jacket is not the easiest to wear. If you are a little below average height and inclined to be plump, it will shorten your figure and add pounds. It is really made for the girl who is tall and willowy. The Juncosque type also finds it completely taboo, it makes her broad shoulders look like those



LUMBERJACKET COSTUME SUIT COMBINING EXPERTLY TAILORED ONE-PIECE FROCK IN SOFT WOOL WITH BLOUSED BOLERO JACKET IN KIDSKIN. THE FROCK HAS LONG FITTED SLEEVES, GORED SKIRT, HIGH ROUND COLLARLESS NECKLINE AND SELF-BELTED, FITTED WAISTLINE. THE JACKET HAS NEW FULL-CUT PUSHPUSH SLEEVES REPEATING THE BLOUSED EFFECT OF THE WAISTLINE.

a costume suit combining a black wool dress with a Persian trimmed velvet jacket. The popularity of Persian lamb has been growing each season and this year sees it used extravagantly for trimming. Very naturally so, for with the revival of the Victorian in all fashions, it is right that Persian should come into its own. It was your grandmother who first wore these little wasp-waist jackets with bands of Persian at the neck and sleeve.

The designers have made companion pieces of the dress and full-length coat, matching the coat and dress in silhouette and using complementary colors like teal blue and burgundy for the ensemble. The photograph shows a youthful interpretation of this costume idea with the waist nipped in by two ribbon ties. Molyneux also does this type of costume for fall and achieves contrast by combining a swaggy astrakhan trimmed coat with a wool sheath frock. To the woman who must get the most out of a suit, this full-length coat idea is the answer, for she can use her coat throughout the season with other dresses and skirts.

The little fur packet costume runs a close second in popularity to the chunky packet suit. In many respects, it is newer, easier to wear and more dressy. As an afternoon costume, it is undoubtedly the smartest of them all. These little jackets of fur are usually bolero length, even though they are tied in at the waist with a draw string, or wide band. Because they are softly designed, the short haired furs like mink, sable, marten and kid caracul are favorites.

This is one year in which to indulge your fancy for a costume suit. Never have they been more charming, and never have they been so practical.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Oct. 11. A GOOD start doesn't always mean a good day; look out for traps after noon, particularly in the pocketbook department. Personal feelings likely to run high; don't trust men out of reach of better judgment. Keep calm in evening.

A Fuzzled Friend. A man I recently met, after the third luncheon together, during which three meals astrology had never been mentioned, said to me: "Are you the astrologer by the name Wynn?" "Yes," I replied. "Strange," he said, "and you seem to be quite rational, well informed, intelligent and sensible—I can't understand it." I am much less than all that, but those qualities do go with astrology today.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings inner emotional and spiritual changes in the way you view past experiences and present relations with others. A rising year. Cultivate inferior. Do it personally. Danger: Nov. 6-Jan. 8; and from April 12, 1939.

WEDNESDAY. Plenty to do, and means for the doing of it; strong vibrations—use 'em.

Shoes should not be kept in boxes after they have been worn, as they require air to preserve them.

Social Usage For Greeting Old Friends

Pause at Table in Restaurant Should Be Brief Possible.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: A question of good taste has come up among a group of friends and I would appreciate the benefit of your printed opinion. This is the situation: If several friends are seated at a table in a hotel dining-room and see other people seated at a table whom they know well, is it proper to go up to the table where they are eating and greet them? Or, if it is bad taste for a woman to drop of her own group to greet a friend at the table to which she is not at the table to greet? Or, on the other hand, is it bad taste to nod a greeting and walk on by the seated friends are old friends and if your opinion is that it is proper for the friends to stop the table, what is to be done about the people who don't know each other?

Answer: This rule has no exceptions, but in a formal restaurant, especially if the room is fairly well filled, one group of people should avoid crowding around the table of another group. When seated at the table, especially if they are at the moment eating, a woman should pass the table as quickly as possible, merely glancing the hand that a particular friend holds out to her, and then continue her way before the men at the table time to rise, they are not at that moment eating, it would be much less considerate to keep them standing than if they were forced to their food grow cold, but even a woman should make her timing brief, since as long as she stands at the table, every man forced to stand. It doesn't do good to say, "Please sit down," cause every one who sees a woman seated while a lady stands nearby labels her ill-bred. One who stops at a table is not intrusive unless there is a particular reason for it. A greeting from a distance can be very cordial. A broad smile, and even a wave—if not too high and visible—would be permissible to all except the austere and elderly.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When rising from the table is one supposed to push the chair back where it found it?

Answer: This depends upon circumstances. When you are in a rooming or dining in a formally pointed private house or in a luxury restaurant, you would leave your chair where it is. But in a house with limited or no service, or in a sort of house, for example, you will probably be expected to put your chair back. Or in a crowded restaurant, if no waiter comes forward to push the chair in for you, it would hardly do to leave it standing out in the middle of the aisle where people who are coming in and out would run into it.

for
NASAL IRRITATION
due to cold.

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and run because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

LET CHIPSO DO THAT HEAVY FAMILY WASH!

PUT Chipsos on the job when you want to get blankets, draperies, woolen underwear, linens and other big pieces clean in a hurry! For Chipsos is fast, thorough, safe, sure.

There's no boiling—no tiring rubbing or scrubbing necessary with Chipsos. Its rich SHAMPOO Suds swiftly rout dirt and grime. White clothes come out white as snow without bleaching—colored pieces sparkle. Chipsos is fine for dishes, too. And your hands stay soft and lovely as before.

Chipsos bursts into suds 30% faster than less efficient washing powders, and gives 25% more suds—and they're quick-acting. Powerful SHAMPOO SUDS. Get the big, economical box of Chipsos today.

Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

IF YOU My O

By MA

Dear Martha Carr: ALWAYS read your column with their problems. Will the correct way for me to I am invited to the coming

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close on addressed and stamp envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOUR ADVICE to a girl ing men in the theater to the man doesn't disappear be or manager can do as ask him but comes right back. I have am annoyed just as much as have been obliged to turn an speaking to me.

I warn all these men: I want a good slap in the face believe if all girls would do of these. I know, as well as such a thing, but I am tired I simply slap as hard as I can girls, and help with these p

My Dear Mrs. Carr: IT WAS WITH MUCH addressed to you by a young column. I am listing below tion and future guidance in listment in the United States quest that you furnish him in order to make applicatio United States Navy requ as follows: Main station, Re Market streets, St. Louis. City, Springfield, Cape G Springfield, Champaign, E

Please accept my thank formation which you have

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER if any of furnishings they would be in need. During the year a pital I lost all these things. Now, due to my husband's try but, since he works for these things.

As I have one baby an do housework for these thi ery. Some of our friends w and we would very greatl

Modern C

THAT 8:30 tide of laug clicking heels— Perhaps you've co their sophistication . . .

ELsie ROBINSON.

"The girls of the nine had no storms to face, no to endure. The girl of responsibilities which, for male," she is the child of daughter of the man who

"How can she escape propinquity? Why should mock of gay banter . . .

"If those who so easily to understand the load she if they would once glimpse they would bow their heads hushes in these little sh they would behold a regin

In the names of all the Montgomery Jr. Some d epic fight and pay them if they deserve now—the c fight! God bless you for

WELL, I'LL

THE other day I read when it was beginnin' was takin' his health give up a money makin' I had an uncle who day he was on a box car steep grade, pickin' up sp it be didn't jump, he'd g pany pays me by the m money as fast as I am c

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

ALWAYS read your column and realize that you help many people with their problems. Will you be so gracious as to tell me what is the correct way for me to meet this social problem?

I am invited to the coming out party for the daughter of a friend. I will be out of the city on the day scheduled. Do I write a note or what would be the polite thing to do?

AN ADMIRER.

It is customary now among intimate friends and those who can afford it to send flowers on this day. A pretty bouquet of fall flowers like chrysanthemums, perhaps, or a corsage. If you feel it not necessary to go to this expense, write a cheery note of thanks to your friends saying how sorry you are (or were) to miss this charming event.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOUR ADVICE to a girl, who wrote the column to report annoying men in the theater to the usher or manager, is good advice. But, if the man doesn't disappear before the usher finds him, all that the usher or manager can do is ask him to leave the theater. He sometimes leaves but comes right back. I have reported these men time and again, but am annoyed just as much as before. I have sat with my husband and have been obliged to turn and talk to him to keep the other man from speaking to me.

I warn all these men: I pay for my seat and ticket and if they don't want a good slap in the face, they would better stop this annoyance. I believe if all girls would do this, without a word, there would be fewer of these. I know, as well as anyone, that it is not very good taste to do such a thing, but I am tired of reporting these experiences to no effect. I simply slap as hard as I can—and they leave in a hurry! Come on, girls, and help with these pests!

A MOVIE-GOER.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

IT WAS WITH MUCH interest that I noted the reply to a letter addressed to you by a young man giving his initials as J. B. C., in your column. I am listing below a correct list of stations for your information and future guidance in the event a prospective applicant for enlistment in the United States Navy should again address you and request that you furnish him a list of stations at which he may call in order to make application.

United States Navy recruiting stations in the St. Louis district are as follows: Main station, Room 929, New Federal Building, Twelfth and Market streets, St. Louis. Sub-stations: Missouri—Moberly, Jefferson City, Springfield, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff. Illinois—Quincy, Springfield, Champaign, Effingham, Marion.

Please accept my thanks for your very kind letter and for the information which you have so courteously sent in to me.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WONDER IF any of your readers have old furniture or household furnishings they would be willing to give to a young couple very much in need. During the year and one-half that my husband was in the hospital I lost all these things, including dishes, linens and cooking utensils. Now, due to my husband's health, we find it necessary to go to the country but, since he works for WPA, we have not enough money to buy these things.

As I have one baby and am expecting another shortly, I could not do housework for these things, but I would be very glad to do embroidery. Some of our friends would be very glad to call for anything offered and we would very greatly appreciate anything. I enclose references.

MRS. J. W.

Modern Girls -- By Elsie Robinson

THAT 8:30 tide of laughing girl faces, swooping to their work on clicking heels—

Perhaps you've condemned their independence . . . despised their sophistication . . . wondered why they couldn't be the innocent, helpless young things of 1898 instead of the knowing, young hoydens of 1937? If so, here's an answer which may jar your complacency . . . youth defying youth, in the person of John C. Montgomery Jr. of Miami, Florida. "Listen oldsters," says 25-year-old John:

"I know it's the current fad to attack the modern girl in public print . . . walling because she isn't as gentle and sweet as her bygone sisters . . . viewing her with dark suspicion because 'she knows so much.' "But why shouldn't the modern girl know all the answers? What would happen to her . . . and to those who depend on her . . . if she didn't?"

"The girls of the nineteenth century were sheltered darlings. They had no storms to face, no harsh decisions to make, no pressure or speed to endure. The girl of today is out in the open, taking the brunt of responsibilities which, formerly, were born by the strong, dominant male. She is the child of the shell-shocked war generation . . . the daughter of the man who came back from the trenches disillusioned—

"How can she escape the wisdom which comes from such dangerous propinquity? Why shouldn't she cover her inner dismay with a gay mock of gay banter . . . how long would she eat if she didn't?"

"If those who so easily condemn the modern working girl would try to understand the load she carries and the struggle she must make . . . if they would once glimpse the magnificent courage she exhibits . . . if they would bow their heads in shame. And instead of seeing shameless hussies in these little shop girls who serve them for a mere pittance, they would behold a regiment of glorious Jeanne d'Arcs!"

In the names of all those gallant little girls, I'm thanking you, John Montgomery Jr. Some day history, reviewing them, will recognize their epic fight and pay them proper tribute. But you are giving them what they deserve now—the croix de guerre for their gallant high-hearted fight! God bless you for it!

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

THE other day I read where a man had given up his business just when it was beginnin' to bring him in a fortune because he found it was takin' his health and personal liberty. It takes a brave man to give up a money makin' business these days.

I had an uncle who use'ta work for a railroad down home and one day he was on a box car that got away. The car went rollin' down a steep grade, pickin' up speed and somebody hollered to him and told him if he didn't jump, he'd get killed. My uncle hollered back, "No, the company pays me by the mile and I'd be crazy to jump when I'm makin' money as fast as I am now!"

(Copyright, 1935.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

The Yen for Acting

Everybody's Turned Ham Now, From Dizzy Dean to Cohan's Valet, Possibly Due to Hunger for Applause, Even From the Idiots.

By George Jean Nathan



IF THIS SPOTLIGHT YEARNING CONTINUES, PRODUCERS MAY JUST AS WELL YANK OUT THE SEATS.



other prizefighters have turned hambo and revealed themselves in everything from knock-em-down melodrama to plays by Bernard Shaw. Rube Marquard, Christy Mathewson, Mike Donlin, Mickey Cochrane and other ball players have all heaved themselves onto a stage at one time or another and flirted with the bravos of ticket buyers. Louis Wolheim deserted the post of instructor in mathematics at Cornell to make a name for himself behind the footlights. And Cora Urquhart Potter abandoned the social life, as did Elsie De Wolfe.

Tod Sloan gave up jockeying to have a fling at acting. Edward S. Abeles was a lawyer in St. Louis before the acting bug got him. John E. Dodson also started out in the legal profession, and James O'Neill, Eugene's papa, went to the stage from clothing store clerking in Cincinnati. Maclyn Arbuckle was a lawyer and Edwin Arden was a cowboy, clerk, politician and newspaper reporter before the smell of greasepaint got the upper hand in their nostrils. Will Cressy was successively a carpenter, machinist, marine engineer, watchmaker, commercial traveler and hotel clerk and then one day got off a train at South Norwalk, Connecticut, and became an actor in something called "The White-Caps."

THE admirable Sara Allgood worked in a furniture store in Dublin as preparation for an acting career with the Abbey Players. In point of fact, most of the Abbey Company's actors were in all jobs but acting when the stage beckoned to them. Weedon Grossmith was a portrait painter, Lawrence Grossmith a mechanical engineer, May Robson earned a living painting china and menu cards, and Fanny Ward was an artist's model when the call of the stage started buzzing in their ears. Neil Burgess, who later gained fame in "The County Fair," was a Swiss Bell Ringer, Clara Bloodgood was a figure in metropolitan social life, Robert Edson worked in a box-office, Nat Goodwin was a dry goods clerk, Ezra Kendall was a printer and then a reporter on the old New York "Herald" and on the Olean, N. Y., "Times," before succumbing to the histrionic itch.

William A. Brady, unable to resist the ham business after half a century—he first became an actor 56 years ago the day after he stopped selling candy on a Southern Pacific Railroad train—so long ago stopped managing theaters for the moment to play a role in a melodrama. It made him terribly happy. Frank Shields has declared his intention of giving up tennis and becoming an actor in Marc Connelly's new play. William Tilden left the tennis courts to act several years ago, and before acting John Wexley was a waiter, a bellboy, a floorwalker and a tin roofer. You can't, apparently, stop 'em. Otherwise, Stano Braggiotti would still be socially bragging himself in Boston, Hope Williams would still be socially parkavening herself in New York, John Cromwell (lately the Rosenkrantz in the Gielgud "Hamlet") would still be socially bernardavilling himself in New Jersey, and a whole lot of actors of the past would, like Fred Frear, the celebrated Hadji of George Ade's "The Sultan of Solu," have remained a bookkeeper, like Henry Jewett, a bank clerk, like Charles Ross, of the old Weber and Fields Music Hall Company, a handyman around racetracks, and, like David Warfield, an usher.

It looks as if relatively few actors start out in life with the intention of becoming actors. Out of a list of several thousand there seem to be only 71 who have gone directly into the histrionic trade. Most of the rest have got the yen after entirely different starts.

long ago left off being a telephone operator to act a role in "Having Wonderful Time." George M. Cohan's valet has appeared in several exhibits with his employer. Columbus Jackson, a colored gentleman, left off clerking in a Lenox Avenue emporium to woo applause in "How Come Lawd?" Patricia Morison deserted the staff of "Bogus" for the stage. Joan Wetmore has given up modeling for the sock and buskin. Jay Fasset jumped to the stage from a business desk, as Frank Parker has jumped from the singing mike. Dr. Cecil Reynolds, well-known California brain specialist, has been playing Hamlet and other roles on the West Coast. Martha Scott got her certificate as a school teacher and tore it up to act, landing in "Our Town." Richard Carlson was a college instructor and overnight left his job to have a go at the performing business. And Hollywood, as everyone knows, is so full of players who were formerly cowboys, waitresses, manicurists, stenographers, shoe salesmen and what not that most of the real actors and actresses there have been crowded out of the profession.

JUST what it is that makes people of all sorts want to act is a matter of opinion. Some say it is exhibitionism; some contend it is a hunger for applause (even from idiots); others argue that it is induced by a sincere desire to follow the histrionic craft (these others are usually somewhat lit when they start any such argument); and others still assign further reasons. But whatever the reasons the fact persists that the passion to get up on an illuminated platform and antic before a congregation of customers is apparently something that human beings in the aggregate have difficulty in resisting.

While this passion has increased enormously in recent years, it is no new thing. The stage of past years has disclosed all kinds of folk who have tossed over their previous jobs and presented themselves to audiences in the guise of actors. Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and various

Two No-Trump As Jump Rebid Not a Takeout

"Situation That Is Confused With One Similar but Far From Identical."

By Ely Culbertson

ON Monday, Oct. 17, the second annual national self-rating bridge examination starts. This, I grant, is a ponderous title, but then the event itself is highly important! Last year thousands upon thousands of players who "rated themselves" by following the daily questions, and comparing their answers with mine that appeared the next day, found that they had been unduly complacent about their own bridge prowess. Many a husband, who for years had been lordling it over his poor, downtrodden wife and bawling her out every time she made what he, in his wisdom, considered a bad bid, was brought down to earth with a resounding bang! Perhaps the examination started a lot of fights, but it cannot be denied that it settled an even greater number.

The same general form that was used last year will apply again this year. Certain provisions (which will be announced next Monday) have been simplified so that I confidently expect even greater public interest than in the first exam. I strongly advise every one who wants to improve his game, or who wants to know exactly how good or how bad he is, to keep a weather eye out for next Monday.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.			
♠ J9864			
♥ 7			
♦ J753			
♣ 743			
NORTH			
♠ K7	♠ AQJ8	♠ A1053	
♥ 10954	♥ KQJ3	♥ K632	
♦ K964	♦ Q10	♦ 82	
♣ K95	♣ AJ82	♣ Q106	
SOUTH			

The bidding:
South 1 heart
West 2 no trump
North Pass
East Pass

Particular attention is called to North's pass in the above sequence. Thousands of readers probably will feel that North's pass is a cardinal principle of the Culbertson system, but they will be wrong. This is a situation that is confused with a similar, but far from identical, one. It is quite true that a two no trump bid when used as a jump takeout of an opening bid is an absolute force. But this does not apply in the above sequence. South's two no trump bid was not a jump takeout in anything like the true sense of the word. It was a jump rebid. Consider the implications of the bidding. South starts with one heart and can have as little as two and a half honor trick with a five-card suit. North does not like hearts and can show his own suit without increasing the contract, hence is entitled to bid one spade. If South gets around to South, the latter knows nothing about North's hand, except that he has a spade suit. South himself, however, must show that he has considerably more strength than was indicated by his opening heart bid. He must show that he has protection in diamonds and clubs. This he indicates with his two no trump jump rebid. Obviously this rebid, although showing a strong hand and, in that sense, being an urge for partner to bid again, cannot be forced. If South were strong enough to visualize nine tricks after the mere mention of the spade suit by North, his rebid should not be two no trump; it should be three no trump.

In this particular case, North had to strain himself somewhat in order to respond to the first bid. That being so, his pass to the urging, but not forcing, two no trump rebid is quite in order.

To Relieve
BABY'S HEAD COLD
Wisely

DO THIS: Massage his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion. Long after he relaxes into peaceful sleep, VapoRub's soothing—and vapor action is still bringing relief—and you can get good night's Vicks rest too.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of this Post-Dispatch.

for
NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little **Mentholatum** in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy **Mentholatum's** comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

MENTHOLATUM
COMFORT Daily

CHIPSO
T HEAVY
WASH!

Chipso
busts into suds 30%
than less efficient wash-
powders, and gives 25%
suds—and they're quick-
powerful SHAMPOO
Get the big, economical
Chipso today.

Chipso
POWDER FLAKES

Beef Goulash
Cut two pounds chuck beef into pieces for serving and chop three onions. Put into an iron Dutch oven and add a large lump of butter and drippings mixed, one tablespoon paprika, one bay leaf, one half teaspoon ground ginger. Cook slowly until browned all over, then add one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons catsup, one tablespoon minced parsley and a little water. Let cook until glazed all over, then add a pint of water and let simmer for an hour. Add potatoes, carrots, and whole onions and simmer until vegetables are tender. Thicken the gravy with a little cornstarch dissolved in cold water. Serve with bread, boiled noodles.

A cream or tomato sauce improves a dry fish.

FLAT WASH IRONED
20 Lbs. 97c
AAA LDY. • FO. 3200
5500 EASTON

Not Thoroughly Dry
The main trouble with home painters is they are so anxious to get their work done they are apt to put the second coat of paint on the article before the first coat has entirely dried out, and this always results in unsatisfactory work. Be sure the paint is absolutely dry before applying that second coat.

Flowers in Sand
An attractive way to arrange small cut flowers is to fill a shallow bowl nearly full of sand, then add water almost to the top. Arrange flowers with their stems in the sand. The flowers will keep beautifully and the sand adds a neutral touch that blends with any sort of bloom.

School Lunches
Ideas for sandwiches are always welcome at this time for the child who must carry his lunch. Slices of dried beef, spread with peanut butter, then jelly, make a combination attractive to children. Chopped

grilled bacon blended with some of Mother's chili sauce makes an interesting filling between slices of rye bread. Chopped hard-boiled eggs, chopped cooked bacon, blended together with either mayonnaise or salad dressing is another favorite.

WHICH BREAD IS FRESHER WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR STORE?

Taystee BREAD

FRESHNESS SEALED IN BY AIR CONDITIONED BAKING!

DYE JET BLACK WITHOUT BOILING!

RIT
TINTS & DYES

You'll get true Jet Black—with never that greenish, brownish or grayish overtones—without harm to delicate materials. Rit's new formula (patented 1936) contains "beamers" that make color saturate the fabric. You'll dye laughing!

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

There is considerable discussion among West Coast football coaches as to whether the huddle should be abolished—there has been considerable criticism of the huddle, from the standpoint of the fans. The huddle is dangerous.

Chances are, this year, the players will spend a lot of time in the huddle—arguing the \$30-Every-Thursday pension plan.

It wouldn't be so bad if there weren't so many players past fifty years of age.

Coach Tiny Thornhill says over the radio, "Our time is a good one." It certainly is. We presume he refers to the line coaches always hand out over the radio.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Don't you think, when all is said and done, if you see what I mean, that people in public life have a right to private lives?
—Indignant.

Ans.—After all that was said and done recently a lot of people seeking public life are certainly going to get some privacy.
—A. (Snapper) Bella.

FASHION NOTE.
"Clothes do not make the man."—There may be something in it, honey. But this year's hats sure make the woman.
Look almighty funny.
—Mildred Petty.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.
(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)
Saw a circus last night. As circuses go it was some circus. And as usual they charged some price.

We noticed two or three boys with one girl—it probably took that many to pay her way in. . . . Miss Florine Williams looking at a tooth Raymond Satterlee just yanked out.

Bill Amant calling Happy Reed "Snow White"—Ole Hap grins like he can take it. . . . Bill Burch givin' himself a manicure.

Congressman Frisby says that modern political strategy calls for the most extravagant promises of practical help for the down-and-out. "If I had my way," he says, "I would go so far as to provide cushions in the gutters and bottle bins in all the parks."

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES.
(Sat. Review of Literature.)
YOU MAY own a Sea Lion but crave to Skopphone. List your White Elephants with the Swapper Club. Box 888-C.

YOUNG WOMAN seeks anti-toxin for three years' teaching literary dilettantes. Intellectually stimulating post with definite purpose or travel desired. Radio, histrionic, journalistic and secretarial experience. Box 888-C.

WOULD-BE SINOLOGUE desire correspondence with cultured Chinese. Box 892-C.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
(Sat. Review of Literature.)
Neutral corner.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley

TO CHANGE A HEXAGON INTO A CUBE

PEAR PRESERVED 400 YEARS—STILL INTACT

LOU BINDMAN INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE HANDICAPPER

PICKED A WINNER THAT PAID \$821 FOR \$2

THE BIGGEST PRICED WINNER EVER PUBLICLY SELECTED

"KING JACK" 8th RACE

Agua Caliente, Jan. 8, 1933

The GROTTO SHRINE, Dickeyville, Wisconsin

BUILT BY ONE CATHOLIC PRIEST FROM SOUVENIRS SENT IN FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

The late Rev. M. Werners of Dickeyville, Wis., built this unique shrine in his spare time and dedicated it to religion and patriotism. Into its construction he placed bits of stone, glass, shells and metal sent to him from all parts of the world. The construction required four years. Now the shrine is visited by thousands of the devout every year. This year, the property of Mrs. John Liggett, Hillside, N. J., was put into preserve about the time of the battle of the Boyne, nearly 400 years ago. Although the liquid has evaporated, the pear is intact. The shape and size of the jar prove its authenticity.

PEAR PRESERVED 400 YEARS—STILL INTACT

Mrs. JOHN LIGGETT Hillside N.J.

Agua Caliente, Jan. 8, 1933

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DAILY MAGAZINE

THAT BOYCE GIRL

Louise Explains Her View of Where Walter Got His Ideas, and Almost Convinces Sally.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

WHEN Sally stared at her blankly, Louise Ives repeated her scornful question: "Where did Walter get an idea worth \$5000?"

Sally's lungs still felt constricted, making it hard for her to breathe. She remembered Walter's secretive attitude, his refusal to disclose the source of his money. Sally wet her dry lips.

"Walter didn't sell Gary an idea. You must be insane to make such a charge!"

"I know when a man is telling the truth," Louise flared. "I know that Gary was telling the truth when he said that he paid Walter \$5000 for an idea."

Terror gripped Sally—and left her just as quickly. "I don't believe it," she said flatly. "But there is no reason why Walter shouldn't sell Gary an idea."

Louise's eyes sparkled contemptuously. "I know Walter too well. He never had an idea in his life. Certainly not one worth that much money."

"Are you insinuating that Walter did something dishonest?" Sally asked angrily.

Louise nodded. "But not of his own volition. Simply because you made him do it."

Sally rose to her feet, trembling. "You are insane, Louise."

"You and your father are using Walter for your own ends," Louise charged, furiously.

"Meaning what?" Sally snapped.

"You've been very friendly with Jeff Rainey lately, haven't you?" Louise sneered.

That name stopped Sally's heart, made it hard to speak.

"Yes, I've been friendly with him," she admitted in a shaken voice.

"Which makes it profitable for you and your father," Louise gibed, "but pretty hard on Jeff."

"Go on, Sally ordered, when Louise hesitated.

"You know more about it than I do," Louise said uneasily.

"I thought you were bluffing," Sally said angrily.

Louise's eyes were thoughtful; she brightened suddenly.

"I think I understand everything you and your father are scheming. You are using Walter as your cat's-paw in selling them to Gary Neylands. It's a clever plan for you and your father, but dangerous for Walter."

Sally's brain felt like ice. Louise was talking madness, but she could not doubt her sincerity, could not doubt that Louise meant what she said.

"My father and Jeff are going into business together," Sally said quietly. "My father believes that Jeff's ideas are worth a fortune. He'd be insane to sell them for such a paltry sum."

Louise Ives' voice brought her back to reality. "Your expression tells me that you have told Walter about some of Jeff's ideas."

For the second time that night, Sally watched his face as she replied. "I was in the dressing room, talking to Louise Ives."

Walter looked puzzled, but showed no other emotion.

"Didn't know you like her enough to talk so long, Sally."

Past his shoulder, Sally saw Jeff Rainey dancing with Carol Putnam, and a shiver passed over her. Had Louise talked to him yet, repeating Gary's story? Jeff's eyes met hers, and she felt a shock of relief. The tender light in his eyes told her that Louise had not seen him.

THE music ended and Jeff came to claim a dance; and Walter moved away, muttering: "I don't want to dance now," Sally said quietly.

She didn't look at Jeff, but his amusement was evident in his voice.

"Shall we return to the porch, Sally?"

Sally went rigid. "You—you received your answer, Jeff."

Jeff's voice was very gentle. "So I did. Your lips gave me a silent, but very convincing answer. Sally wondered if her numb lips could form words; and found, surprisingly enough, that they could. She even found that she could laugh, though the sound seemed blended with a sob.

Sally's thoughts uttered a terrified denial. "It isn't true! I couldn't bear it if it were true!"

Her thoughts steadied suddenly. If she were to remain sane, she must keep a tight grip on the love and trust she had for Walter. Losing these, everything was lost.

She snatched eagerly at an explanation that occurred to her suddenly.

"What makes you think that Walter is incapable of inventing something worth \$5000?" she asked sharply.

"Do you think that he is?" Louise sneered.

In a trembling voice, Sally gave the lie to her own doubts.

"I do," she said.

Louise laughed. "I don't, and you don't, and he didn't."

"Anyway, you don't know that Walter sold Gary an idea," Sally said angrily. "If Gary owns one of Jeff's ideas, it's possible that Jeff sold it to him."

But she knew, as she spoke, that it wasn't true. No, Jeff despised Gary and distrusted him and not for any amount of money would he do business with him. And she knew that Jeff would not betray her father; he just wasn't capable of doing such a thing.

"I only know what Gary told me, and so I can't be sure," Louise conceded suddenly. "But I will be sure before the night is over. I am going to ask Jeff."

Sally was sick at heart, but she took advantage of what appeared to be a small gain.

"Did Gary tell you what the idea was?" Sally asked, and regretted the question instantly.

Louise's face brightened. "Yes, he did. It's an idea for a radiator and gas-tank cap."

She turned toward the door. "I'm going to have a talk with Jeff Rainey."

Sally's blind eyes didn't see the girl go, her deaf ears didn't hear the door open and close. She was alone in a stifling void, seeing the grim face of ruin, hearing the crash of her hopes. Jeff Rainey loved her and she had betrayed him.

"Don't deny my love for you!" he had said sternly.

Her spinning thoughts clicked suddenly to a stop.

"It isn't true," she said aloud, and said it again and again as certain possibilities occurred to her.

Perhaps Jeff had sold the idea to Gary. Perhaps it wasn't the same idea at all. Perhaps Gary's own research department had invented an improved radiator and gas-tank cap. Perhaps Walter could explain the source of his \$5000.

By the time Sally reached the drawing room again, she had thought of a dozen credible explanations for what Gary had bought and each of them exonerated Walter.

Dancing with Walter, a little later, Sally held her tongue in check. She was feverishly anxious to question him, but this was neither the time nor the place.

"You were gone a long time," Walter said playfully. "Thought maybe you had eloped with someone else."

Sally watched his face as she replied. "I was in the dressing room, talking to Louise Ives."

Walter looked puzzled, but showed no other emotion.

"Didn't know you like her enough to talk so long, Sally."

Past his shoulder, Sally saw Jeff Rainey dancing with Carol Putnam, and a shiver passed over her. Had Louise talked to him yet, repeating Gary's story? Jeff's eyes met hers, and she felt a shock of relief. The tender light in his eyes told her that Louise had not seen him.

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"Shall we return to the porch, Sally?"

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Jeff's voice was very gentle. "So I did. Your lips gave me a silent, but very convincing answer. Sally wondered if her numb lips could form words; and found, surprisingly enough, that they could. She even found that she could laugh, though the sound seemed blended with a sob.

"Every girl is entitled to one silly moment, Jeff," she said lightly. "I had mine with you tonight. That moment will never repeat itself."

Jeff said for the second time that night, and just as sternly: "Don't deny my love for you, or yours for me, Sally."

"I do deny it," she whispered huskily.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Housecoat-Dress. BEHOLD some exciting new "Pattern Magic" by Anne Adams—a dress and a housecoat easily made from the same pattern! Need we tell you that this silhouette is the newest ever—a gathered top with a slim-fitted, gently flaring skirt? The button-front panel is another feature, as popular as it is slenderizing. Observe the charming swirl of movement there is below the knees in the house coat version. And consider whether to have the collar a demure Peter Pan design or the equally gracious "notched" type. Brilliantly patterned cotton is ideal for a short sleeve lounge robe, and flannel for a cold-weather style with short sleeves. The frock has youthful chic in any fabric.

Pattern 4960 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

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her trust in him, might turn to contempt and loathing. A shiver rippled over her.

"Are you cold, darling?" Walter asked, smiling. "Maybe you'd better snuggle up against my shoulder."

Sally tried to speak but her tight throat made it impossible, and not until they were parked before her house did she muster up enough courage to make a beginning.

"I heard something tonight, Walter," she swallowed painfully. "Something that made me afraid."

Walter was amused. "Has someone been scaring my baby, and at her own party?"

He made to take her in his arms, but Sally tensed him off.

"I heard tonight that Gary Neylands is planning to manufacture a new automobile accessory, Walter."

Her eyes searched his face, but it was too dark to detect varying shades of emotion. Did his scowl

denote curiosity—or guilt? Did his voice tremble—or was it her imagination?

"I believe that Gary is planning to do that," he said, and laughed a little. "Have you any objections, darling?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

Packing Away the Screens After you have brushed and washed the screens for the windows, dampen a cloth with linseed oil and rub over them. It will prevent them from rusting and warping during the winter months when they are not in use.

Feels Good After Shaving Stainless, snow-white Penetro gives your face a cooling, bracing feel. Try it after your next shave.

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light, cool, comfortable

—and they give ample support

NO MORE uncomfortable, old-fashioned, heavy rubber stockings. Now you can get Elastic Stockings that are light, cool, comfortable, and really good looking—you can wear them under sheer silk stockings or even alone. And that's not all. For not only are these stockings cool and comfortable, but they are anatomically correct in shape—give really complete support.

Made with a special patented Lastex process. They have not only been acclaimed by patients who have worn them, but by doctors, too. Because they are anatomically correct

in shape, they always retain perfect position—give ample support all day. And these stockings can be laundered again and again without losing shape, elasticity or support. All points subject to greatest strain have been strengthened to assure long, satisfactory, economical wear. They come in either full length or knee length, assuring both men and women a snug, well-fitting stocking.

So don't go on being uncomfortable with old-fashioned heavy rubber stockings. Be sure to get new improved comfortable Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings! *Patent No. 1822847

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SEE These New Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings as Well as Belts, Trusses, Sick Room Supplies, Etc.

HAMILTON-SCHMIDT SURGICAL COMPANY

215 NORTH 10th STREET Between Olive and Pine CENTRAL 1680

Lamb Stew. Two pounds lamb shoulder. Four tablespoons fat. One-third cup chopped onions. One-half cup diced celery. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. Four cups water. One teaspoon salt. Two cups diced carrots. One cup cooked lima beans. Four tablespoons flour. Cut lamb into inch cubes and brown well in fat melted in a frying pan. Add seasonings and simmer for five minutes. Add water and salt. Cover and allow to simmer one hour. Mix the flour with one fourth cup of cold water and when blended add to cooking mixture. Add rest of ingredients. Uncover and let simmer 20 minutes.

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TOPMOST LIKE FRESH PEAS 6 NO. 2 \$1.18. So Popular—Dozen \$2.30, Case of 24, \$4.55.

SMALL STRINGLESS BEANS 6 NO. 2 \$1.15. Richellus, Fine Pack, Dozen, \$2.25, Case of 24, \$4.40.

FANCY YELLOW CLING PEACHES 3 LARGE CANS 59c. Libby's Black Label—6 for \$1.15, Dozen, \$2.20.

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Green Tag SPECIAL STRAUB'S Creamery Butter From Pure, Sweet Cream Lightly Salted 2 Lbs. 65c

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 43c From Our Finest Beef

SPRING Lamb Patties Lb. 27c Wrapped in Bacon

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Green Tag SPECIAL CALIFORNIA Bartlett Pears "MOUNTAIN GROWN" Jumbo Size 6 for 22c

Green Tag SPECIAL OUR RICHER PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM Pint 25c Quart 39c

FANCY Broccoli 2 Lbs. 27c Green and Well Headed

CALIFORNIA Carrots 2 Large Bunches 15c Tender, Crisp and Sweet

FRESH Turnips 3 Bunches 10c Fancy, Good Tops

Green Tag SPECIAL LARGE SIZE IVORY FLAKES FOR FINER THINGS 3 Pkg. 65c

Green Tag SPECIAL BROWN OR Powdered Sugar C & H OR DOMINGO 3 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

TOSTO Corn Chips 2 No. 2 23c Popular With Beverages

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Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ANGEL PATRI'S Advice to Parents

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ANGEL PATRI'S Advice to Parents

COMICS MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933.

RADIO

Informative Talks

8:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY REAR OF THE INTERIOR HARBOR

8:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL; HARBOR OF THE NEWS

8:30 KSD—Representative of the State of Iowa, Secretary of the Interior

8:45 KSD—The Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Iowa

9:00 KSD—State and National Radio, Secretary of the Interior

9:15 KSD—Public Hero No. 1

9:30 KSD—The Goldbergs

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KSD—Richard Himber

8:00 KSD—PHIL SPTALNY'S GILB ORCHESTRA

8:30 KSD—EDDY DUCHIN

9:00 KSD—City of Lincoln

9:30 KSD—Lang Thompson

10:00 KSD—Sammy Davis Jr.

10:30 KSD—Radio Theater

11:00 KSD—Lang Thompson

11:30 KSD—Lang Thompson

12:00 KSD—Lang Thompson

12:30 KSD—Lang Thompson

1:00 KSD—Lang Thompson

1:30 KSD—Lang Thompson

2:00 KSD—Lang Thompson

2:30 KSD—Lang Thompson

3:00 KSD—Lang Thompson

3:30 KSD—Lang Thompson

4:00 KSD—Lang Thompson

4:30 KSD—Lang Thompson

COMICS
MONDAY,
OCTOBER 10, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

8:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD C. ICKES.
8:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL: HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.
8:30 KSD—Rebroadcast of address by Harold C. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
8:45 WFL—“The Agricultural Situation,” Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.
9:00 KWK—“State and National Parks,” Harold C. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor, and Alfred Walenstein's orchestra.
8:15 KSD—MARK WEEDEN'S ORCHESTRA.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KWK—Don Winslow in the Navy.
8:15 KSD—Dick Tracy.
8:30 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.
8:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
9:00 KSD—Little Orphan Annie. KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.
9:15 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
9:30 KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.
9:45 KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.
10:00 KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.
10:15 KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.
10:30 KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.
10:45 KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.
11:00 KWK—The Little Orphan Annie.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Richard Himber.
8:15 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.
8:30 KWK—Bob Crosby.
8:45 KSD—Eddie Duchin.
9:00 KWK—Guy Lombardo.
9:15 KSD—Lang Thompson.
9:30 KWK—Sammy Kaye.
9:45 KSD—TOPHATTERS.
10:00 KWK—Rae White. KWK—Dick Deane.
10:15 KSD—EARL HINES.
10:30 KWK—Little Jack Little. KWK—Bob Crosby.
10:45 KSD—KID SAMMY WATKINS.
11:00 KWK—WAYNE KING.
11:15 KWK—Joe Manserger.
11:30 a. m. KWK—Lang Thompson.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

5:00 p. m.—From Strauss to Lehar, DJD, Berlin, 11.75 meg.
5:30 p. m.—“Tom Jones,” light opera, with music by Edward German, GSG, London, 11.75 meg.; GSG, 15.31 meg.; GSG, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Characteristic Popular Italian Dances: Songs of the Mountains, 2RQ, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 8.93 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Dance music. Jack Jackson and his band, GSG, London, 11.75 meg.; GSG, 15.31 meg.; GSG, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.
8:20 p. m.—Central European Review of Affairs, OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.
8:55 p. m.—“Boats and Buckle,” documentary program on the fishing industry in the North East of Scotland, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSG, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.
10:20 p. m.—Talk in English by Paul Rival, TPST, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m.
Markets—12:10 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.
Sports—11 a. m. and intervals throughout the day.

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor, and Alfred Walenstein's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.
8:15 KSD—Eddie Duchin.
8:30 KWK—Guy Lombardo.
8:45 KSD—Lang Thompson.
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10:45 KSD—KID SAMMY WATKINS.
11:00 KWK—WAYNE KING.
11:15 KWK—Joe Manserger.
11:30 a. m. KWK—Lang Thompson.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; Pappy Chesline's Band, WFL—Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KWK—Mediation, KWK—Early Birds, WFL—Breakfast Club, KWK—Sunrise.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy, Hillbilly Band, Market, Sports Review, Today's Facts.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
6:45 KMOX—Music, KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell, KWK—Melody Revue, KWK—Rev. J. M. August, August Festival.
7:15 KSD—Organ recital, KWK—Sunshine.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—Music of the Air, KWK—Good Will Devotions.
7:45 KWK—Musical Clock, KWK—Rapid Service, WFL—Morning Boys, KWK—Jazzmaster, Jules Harpelle.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Dick Lebert, organist.
8:15 KWK—Radio Hour for Night Watchman, WFL—Birthdays Bell, Children's program.
8:30 KSD—THE FAMILY MAN, KWK—Ozark Varieties, KWK—Hymns.
8:45 KSD—WARD AND MUZZY, piano duo.
8:55 KWK—Affairs of Anthony, WFL—Opportunity program, KWK—Music.
9:00 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
9:15 KSD—JOHNNIE JOHNSON, singer.
9:30 KWK—Bachelor's Children, KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert, WFL—The Roundup, KWK—Anything Can Happen.
9:45 KSD—KES, WIGGS OF THE CABARET, KWK—Patsy Kelly, WFL—Serenade, WFL—We the Women, KWK—People's Choice.
9:55 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.
10:00 KWK—Myrt and Marge, KWK—Jane Arden, KWK—Old Professor, KWK—Hamburgh Covenants.
10:15 KWK—Students' Chapel Devotion, KWK—Swingtime, KWK—Hilltop House, WFL—Sketches in Melody.
10:30 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, KWK—Eloise, KWK—Party Line, WFL—Weather Forecast, Harlem Rhythm, KWK—Hit Revue.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARM, serial.
10:55 KWK—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—Singing Cowboys, WFL—Hollywood Preview, KWK—Broadway.
11:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.
11:15 KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Great Works of Man, WFL—Musical Moments, KWK—Serenade.
11:30 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN, KWK—The Blue Bird, KWK—Get This to Music, WFL—Yesterday's Hit Parade, KWK—Picking the Air Pocket.
11:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.
11:55 KWK—Ami Jean's Story, KWK—Music, WFL—Pacific Paradise.
12:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNALS, POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
12:15 KWK—Tower Town Tempos, KWK—Tuxedo Drift, WFL—Par American, KWK—Modern Kitchen.
12:30 KSD—ALFRED HILL, KWK—David and Goliath, KWK—The Honorable Nancy Jane, KWK—Bally Aho, KWK—WPA program.
12:45 KSD—MARTIN SINGERS.
12:55 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN, KWK—Romance of Helen Trent, KWK—Farm and Home program, WFL—Up and Up, KWK—Stars Over Manhattan.
1:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER, instrumental ensemble.

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

MONDAY IS SUSIE'S BUSY DAY



Grin and Bear It -o-

By Lichty

MR. PLOTZ PRANKS



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple

A Story of College Athletics



Initials on Linens



Stuffed Prunes

Wash prunes, remove stones and set in a warm oven until they are plump. Then fill the centers with large marshmallows. The children will enjoy them as much as candy and they are far better for them.

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Give Linens and Personal Accessories that touch of distinction, that initials lend. These are so easy to embroider—just single stitch and French knots (do the dots in satin stitch if you prefer)—that you'll find a monogram done in no time. Even a child can embroider them and learn young to be proud of her handiwork. Pattern 1553 contains a transfer pattern of one two and one-half inch alphabet, two one and one-fourth inch and two three-fourths inch alphabets; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Rich Cheese Cake

A little goes a great way, but how good! One pound sugar, one-half pound butter, one large package cottage cheese put through a sieve, the rind and juice of one lemon, three eggs, one teaspoon grated nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar and beat in yolks of eggs, lemon, cheese and finally the stiffly whipped egg whites. Line pie tins with pastry and fill with the above mixture. Sprinkle nutmeg over the top. Bake in a hot oven to start, then reduce heat after the first five minutes and cook moderately until the custard is firm.

VEILED PROPHET BROADCASTS on KSD



MARGARET ALLEN RUHL

Description of PARADE FLOATS Tuesday, Oct. 11

This broadcast from 6:45 to 7:00 P. M. will originate from the Veiled Prophet's Den and be broadcast over KSD and the NBC Red network. KSD announcers will describe the 20 floats being prepared for the parade.

CORONATION, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

From 9:30 to 10:30 the Coronation will be broadcast. KSD listeners will hear Margaret Ruhl, Society Editor of the Post-Dispatch paint vivid word pictures of the entrance of the Veiled Prophet with his colorful retinue, and the description of the impressive ceremony in the Court of His Mysterious Majesty. She will be assisted in the broadcast by R. Fullerton Place and Frank Eschen. From 10:15 to 10:30 the broadcast will also be carried by the NBC Red network.

QUEEN'S SUPPER, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

11:45 P. M. to 12:15 A. M.

For the fourth time KSD will broadcast an eyewitness description of the Queen's Supper directly from the Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson. Martha Powell of the Post-Dispatch Society Department will be the commentator.

TONIGHT! 8 P. M. C.S.T. STATION KSD

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DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exciting Listening

PHIL SPITALNY

Dynamic Maestro of the All Girl Singing Orchestra on The Hour of Charm.

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LUX RADIO THEATRE

TONIGHT WALLACE BEERY

EDMUND LOWE

LEO CARRILLO • NOAH BEERY

ELLEN DREW

EDUARDO CIANNELLI

"VA VILLA"

PRODUCED BY

CECIL B. deMILLE

LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director

8 P. M. St. Louis Time KMOX

"THOSE WE LOVE"

KWK TONIGHT

7:30

Enter a romantic stranger. What will he mean to Kathy?

SERIAL HIT

With Main Grid of Universal Pictures

THE POND'S PROGRAM

LAUGH WITH

EDDIE CANFOR

TONIGHT

KMOX 9:30 PM

ON THE AIR FOR

CAMEL CIGARETTES

Tune in Tonight!

GUY LOMBARDO

LADY ESTHER

SERENADE

MON. KMOX—9 P. M.

FRI. KSD—9 P. M.

Tune in Tonight!

GUY LOMBARDO

LADY ESTHER

SERENADE

MON. KMOX—9 P. M.

FRI. KSD—9 P. M.

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Wahoo at College

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Big Game

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Dagwood Has a Snack Between Meals

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Stocks irregular. Bo mixed. Foreign exchan higher. Wheat lower.

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OFFERS TO RES
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Proposes Heads of CIO
A. F. L. Quit to
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the Organizations.

'DELEGATES WILL
REPLY,' GREEN S

Chief Executive of Fe
tion States They Will
swer Before Texas
vention Adjourns.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—J
Lewis offered today to resi
chairman of the Committee
Industrial Organization if W
Green would resign as presi
the American Federation of
to pay the way for peace be
the two organizations.

At Houston, Tex., where
F. of L. is meeting, Green
had no comment to make,
"The delegates will answ
(Lewis offer) before the
con adjourns."

Lewis told reporters that
gestion from the federation's
ton convention that he
from the CIO was "manifes
a unilateral problem."

"Obviously it's bilateral,"
said, "and the same sug
would apply to Mr. Green
recent ferocity seems to kn
bounds. In any event, I t
worth trying."

"I advise I'm willing to
today or tomorrow or any
thereafter as chairman of the
mittee for Industrial Organiza
if Mr. Green is willing simulta
only to resign as president of
American Federation of Labor."

"It then may be possible
meaningless, leading to the
tion of Labor and the CIO to
clude a peace pact, in which
the contribution by Mr. Gree
myself may be of some valu
Lewis said if the Feder
convention wants to accept
suggestion, he immediat
such acceptance would file
resignation with the CIO."

Time on the air to discus
latest developments looking
labor peace was offered to
and Green by the National
casting Co. Each would hav
15 minutes, Lewis speaking
and Green at 8:45 this even
the WEA-FNBC network.
said Green had accepted, bu
is declined.

Suggests Federal Inqui
Lewis opened the interview
directly suggesting that the
ident's special commission
studied labor conditions in
Britain and Sweden might
investigate the situation in
the States.

"Our public commission
peered into the mind behin
British monopoly and has p
analyzed our Swedish friend
said. "It does seem there
obligation to know and
stand our own problems."

"I think there is a scriptu
junction to pick a mole out o
own eye before digging to
into your neighbor's optic."

"Perhaps such a comm
could get the facts behind
legations of Messrs. Green,
and Woll and their ilk at the
ton convention."

John P. Frey is president
A. F. of L. Metal Trades D
ment. Matthew Woll is a vic
ident of the A. F. of L.

Lewis said the situation
emphasized a suggestion of
wood Brown, American New
Guild president, that Pre
Roosevelt name a commissi
make a factual study of the
flict between American labo
industry. The Newspaper Gu
affiliated with the CIO.

"Hymn of Hate"
"The hymn of hate chant
Houston yesterday makes m
very sad," Lewis said, "not
of the scurrilous epithets that
directed at me but because
whole incident brings furthe
fusion and greater strife int
labor movement. The men
women who will really pay
prices of this conflict are not
Houston convention. Obvi
Mr. Green and federation le
are misinformed on some su
and doubtless have been led
in their judgments."

Lewis said there might be
virtue in the suggestion of
eration convention that he
ally retire from official part
in the labor conflict.

"Obviously," he said, "the
can function without the ben
by services and conceivably
increased efficiency."

Lewis made his remarks i
presence of John Brophy, CIO
rector, and several other clo
minates.

Arthur O. Wharton, an A. F.
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